

"All my heart I give Thee,
Day by day, come what may,

THE

All my life I give Thee,
Dying souls to save." —Old Army Song.

WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN NORTH WESTERN AMERICA

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Sinner, Choose.

GOD or DEVIL,
GOOD or EVIL,
HEAVEN or HELL,
WHICH?

Choose Ye this Day Whem Ye Will Serve.

A Question for Christ-Rejecters.

THE MIND of a convicted sinner becomes a battlefield for two opposing Gods. The Right and Wrong, Heaven and Hell—both lay claim to the individual and wait the choice of his will for or against God and Truth. Query: How many times can a sinner reject Jesus Christ and capitulate to the devil without finally fixing his eternal destiny with the Christ-rejecters?

"Ye Would Not."

HORT of invading the actual freedom of the will, it is evident to any one who attends our meetings that God is doing all that can be done to turn sinners from their evil ways to Christ. It is evident, also, to the path of many who have resolutely set themselves against Christ by continued resistance of the Spirit in our meetings. It would be seen that, as the weeping figure of Christ turns sadly from them, saying, "How often would I have gathered you as a hen gathers her chickens under her wing, but YE WOULD NOT," the dark cloud of coming destruction rises on the horizon of their life, till they finally become examples of the truth of that awful warning delivered by Christ's own lips: "EVERY ONE THAT HATETH ME HATETH THE SANGER OF ME AND DOETH THEM NOW SHALL BE LIKENED UNTO A FOOLISH MAN, WHICH BUILT HIS HOUSE UPON THE SAND; AND THIS RAIN DESCENDED, AND THE FLOODS CAME, AND THE WIND BLEW, AND BEAT UPON THAT HOUSE, AND IT FELL, AND GREAT WAS THE FALL OF IT!"—Matt. vii, 26-27.

An Awful Prayer.

A FEARFUL INCIDENT, illustrating the truth of what is affirmed in the preceding paragraph, occurred some time ago at New York. Successful revival meetings had been conducted at a certain church by an evangelist, in which, amongst the persons who had found the Lord, were all the members of an influential family save one. For this lone soul, who remained outside the fold, much prayer was offered. The saved members of her family specially asked the evangelist to interest himself on the young lady's behalf. He did so, and prayed for her salvation. When the meetings were drawn to a close, this young lady, who deserved to wear an air of great mental strain, instead of going forward to the enquiry-room as the leader of the meeting anticipated she would do, on seeing her rise from her seat, she walked towards the corridor leading to the entrance of the church. He followed, hoping, probably, to yet induce her to turn to Christ. Ho, to his surprise, saw her fall upon her knees on the floor of the corridor. He listened to the words of the prayer she uttered. Horror seized him as he listened. The young lady was saying words to this effect: "GOD, TAKE AWAY THE STRIVING OF THY SPIRIT. I CANNOT BEAR IT, AND I WILL NOT GIVE UP MY PLEASURES. I LOVE THE BALL-ROOM AND THE PLEASURES OF SOCIETY, AND I DON'T WANT TO BE A VICTIM." She sank to the floor, and went away. The evangelist turned, prepared to the heart to witness such deliberate rejection of the Gospel. About a fortnight after he was asked to visit the home of a young lady who was thought to be dying. He was ushered into a parlor above, and as he gazed at the face of the dying woman, gazing unceasingly on the pillow, he saw, to his surprise, that it was no one other than the very young lady who had prayed the prayer that had so shocked him a fortnight before. He was won in great distress over her. She visited several times, and the young woman's mind oft from herself to the thought of what Christ had done on her behalf, but in vain. He quoted "Him that cometh unto Me, I will in no wise cast out," and such-like texts, but she refused to believe the promises were for her. He told her that he knew well that he already knew of her rejection and prayer for the removal of God's Spirit from her, and she refused to believe that even then the Lord Jesus would receive her. All the preacher's efforts to this end were in vain, and he had no alternative, and so he had to leave her to die in despair. In this case it would seem that all was done that could be

A Word to the Newly Enrolled.

THE world is asleep. Yes, friends, your relations, your neighbors—they are asleep. They are preoccupied. They are full of the world, and the things of the world. They will not think—they will not see—they will not look into the Word of Life. Your responsibility comes here tenfold. GO AND WAKE THEM. You CAN DO IT, if you have the Holy Ghost in you!

—THE LATE MRS. GENERAL BOOTH.

AN ESCAPE FROM THE LION.

WHEN ISMAIL PASHA, the ex-travagant Khedive, reigned over that boasted land," said an acquaintance of the cautious ruler, "he had in his garden a large cage of African lions. Nobly brutes they were, and until the event of which I speak, no man had ever been at them. One day, while walking with his Highness in the garden, the keeper, accompanied by a pretty little girl, entered, carrying a basket of meat for the lions. The Khedive and I walked toward the cage to watch the lions eat. They were hungry and devoured up the meat with a savagous fury that chilled me. Standing close by the cage, with her hand resting on the bars, was the little child, her long golden hair at times blown by the breeze.

"Why do you permit your daughter to go so near the lions?" the Khedive asked the keeper.

"Oh," replied the keeper, "they are so accustomed to her they would not harm her."

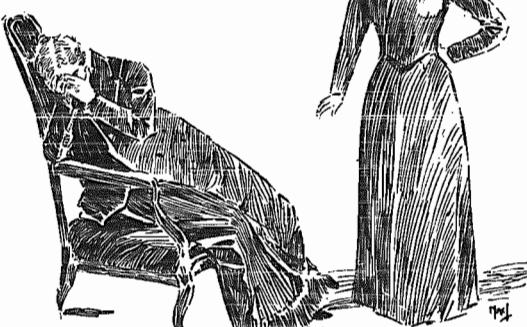
"Then open the door and put her in-side," said the Khedive.

"My blood froze at the command, for come as it was, I did speak, but I could not. I was unable to move. The keeper, with the submissiveness of those who knew their lives will pay forfeit if they disobey their ruler, made with his eyes a plea of mercy, but, seeing none in the Khedive's face, he kissed the little one tenderly, lifted her up, opened the door, and, holding her in his arms, a dove swooning to him turned his face away.

The little one, though she did not seem afraid, was surprised, and, as the largest and fiercest roar and walked toward the cage, I thought I should choke. Happily, the keeper did not seem to notice. The Khedive was unmoved and stood gazing at the scene calmly and with the curious smile I had so often seen play upon his features when watching the dance of a ballet. The lion went up to the child, smelled her, looked at her fully half a minute, and then lay down at her feet and left the floor with his tail.



POOR THOUGHTLESS NELL! What an awful mistake she made when she left the quaint and peaceful country town that she had been born and bred in for the glare and uncertainty of the great city of T—. She was naturally well educated and intelligent girl, but, headstrong and wilful, and the training she had received from her good and tender mother did not tend to check those qualities. She had early learned the trade of millinery, and often had dream-like visions of the life that she would have if she had married, and had long yearned to become an inhabitant of the large city of T—, never realizing that behind all this bustle and stir were heart-torn people who would gladly exchange their lot for that of the peaceful country. She formally left a church who had lived in the same town, and through her influence secured a situation in a large departmental store in



"Tears streamed down her cheeks."

done to a free creature short of coercing the will, but that soul used her high prerogative of free choice—designed, no doubt, to be the pivot upon which she should turn, and a future of honor and immortality—to decide against all the enmity of God and man on her behalf, and—perished.

Sinner! "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near."

Jesus "bore your sins in his own body on the tree" when "He tasted death for every man," and you may be forgiven for every sin that stands recorded in the Book of Life, but you may not be sure of what Jesus has done if you will call upon God with a sincere heart and turn from sin to Him.

Too many people are not faithful in little things. They are not to be absolutely depended upon. They do not always keep their promises. They break engagements. They fail to pay their debts promptly. They come behind time to appointments. They are neglectful and careless in little things. In general they are good people, but their life is here combed with small infirmities. One who is faithful in the little things as well as to the greatest, whose life and character are true through and through, gives out a light in this world which honors and blesses others. Say George Washington, "No man, in my opinion, is a better Christian than he who does more for a man's moral nature, yes, and even his spiritual nature, than all the sermons he ever heard or can hear."

The German Empire has a population of 52,000,000, and increases at the rate of 600,000 a year.

A Morning Thought.

By Margaret G. Currie.



see the sunrise on the northern hills,
I cannot see the glory of the East;
Eastward the towering town the prospect
fills,

So with reflected light my eyes I feast.

Let me so live that those who cannot see
Christ's sweet effulgence for their walls
of sin,

May, through His beams reflected forth by me,
Be led to love the Light, SEEK IT AND WALK THEREIN.

The Costliest Thing in the World Pays Best.

A FEW THOUGHTS ON JOSEPH.

By THE EDITOR.

Pharaoh said . . . can we find such a one as this is, a man in whom the spirit of God is?—Gen. xlii, 35.

SALVATION IS A FREE GIFT, costing nothing, but discipleship—following Jesus—costs a man his ALL.

IN addition to being most costly, it is also most profitable. The baker's son who gave Jesus the five loaves lost nothing in the end.

KEEPING on good terms with his God sent Joseph into the prison, but it brought him out again as well.

JOSEPH honored God by his fidelity to righteousness, and God honored him in the furnace of affliction.

MANY a man with less hold of God would have been marred in the process, but Joseph KNEW HIS GOD and the fiery trial only drove him the closer to his place of Refuge.

JOSEPH was alone in his sorrow when he sacrificed every prospect and faced a felon's cell rather than sacrifice his purity, but in his prosperity not only himself was elevated to be first Prince of Egypt, but his ascent brought prosperity to all his father's household, and even to the next generation. NOT CAN A HATH LIVED, HOUSE OR BIRTHRIGHT, OR SISTERS, OR FATHER, OR MOTHER, OR WIFE, OR CHILDREN, OR LANDS, FOR MY SAKE OR THE GOSPELS, BUT HE SHALL RECEIVE AN HUNDRED-FOLD IN THIS TIME. HOUSES AND BIRTHRIGHTS, SISTERS AND MOTHERS, AND CHILDREN, AND LANDS, WITH PERSECUTIONS, AND IN THE WORLD TO COME ETERNAL LIFE.—Mark x., 29 and 30.



A cent is a small sum to ask for, but it will help swell that total sum, the expenditure of which means Salvation—body and soul—for those who are the most in need.

LOVE seen in every other person one to be served, to be ministered unto, to be helped, to be patiently borne with, to be treated kindly in spite of his faults.

FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT.

By the Late MRS. GENERAL BOOTH.

And being assembled together with them, commanded them that they should not depart from Jerusalem, but wait for the promise of the Father.—Acts 1.

Be filled with the Spirit.—Ephesians v. 18.

I THOUGHT, perhaps, it would meet a difficulty of some who are present this afternoon, to state, with respect to last Sabbath's address, that this exhortation to be filled with the Spirit was not brought to the people. If my remarks at that time, conveyed the idea to any one that there were merely a privileged few who were called to be thus filled with the Spirit—be, as it were, the leaders of the rest, and others were to abide and be abiding on a lower plane of Christian experience. I certainly did not intend them to do so. God forbid that I should instigate any thing of the kind, because I do not believe it. I believe that this injunction is given broadly to all believers everywhere, and in all times, and it is as much the privilege of the young as of the old, never here to be filled with the Spirit, as it is of the most advanced. If the believer will comply with the conditions, and conform to the injunctions of the Savior, on which He has promised that they will do, then I do not see any thing of Christian experience here at all. I do not believe God ever intended there should be a lower life and a higher life, and I am afraid that those people who rest in the lower life will find themselves awfully muddled up. I believe God's religion is all one nature. God is either with us or He is nowhere with us individually. The very essence and core of religion is, "God first," and allegiance and obedience to Him first.

If I cannot keep my father and mother, if I cannot keep my husband and wife, and be faithful to Him, then I must forsake husband or wife. If I cannot keep my children and be faithful to Him, then, Jesus Christ says, forsake them. And if I cannot keep my home and family, and be faithful to Him, then I must forsake them. If I cannot keep my business and be faithful to Him, then I must sacrifice my business, and if I cannot keep my health and be faithful to Him, then I must sacrifice it, and so on. If I cannot keep my soul and be faithful to Him, then I must be prepared to lose it, and lay my neck on the block, if need be. That is my religion, and I do not know any other. I do not believe any other will stand on the right hand of the Son of man. If I do not stand on the left, all others must stand on the left. If this be not true, I am utterly and thoroughly mistaken. In the first principles of Christianity, and I will come and sit down at anybody's feet who can convince me that I am wrong. So pray for me, and if I do not stand on the right hand of the Son of man, I think that any person can sit down, provided he has light, or with aptitudes of getting light, without embracling this higher-life religion, and then get into Heaven in this shame-faced, sneaking way. No, no—I God will not you, or I will not have you. He will know you, and will say, "Depart from me, I know you not." The Lord help you every one.

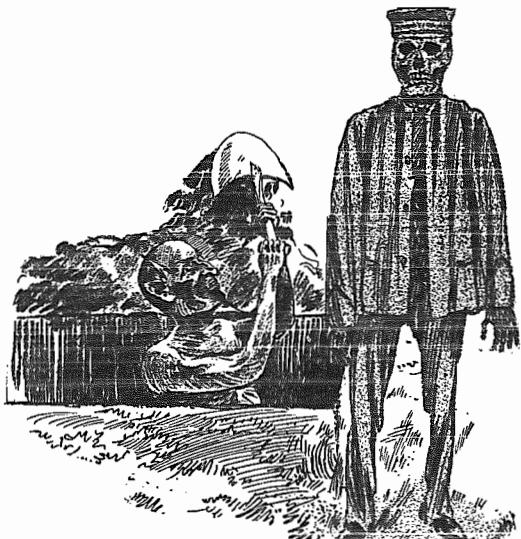
This Pentecost is offered to all believers. It comes, or it would come, in the experience of every human soul. We have to have it, and we have to have it to have it. God calls you to it. Jesus Christ has bought it for you, and you may have it and live in its power as much as these apostles did, if you will—every one of you. My dear friends, you may have it, but with it, and no one but God knows what He would do with you, even in

He would make of you if you were thus filled, for the experience of Peter shows you how utterly different a man is before he gets a Pentecostal baptism and after he gets it. The man who could not stand the rebuke of a woman's mind before he got this power dared to be crucified after he got it. I may just say, that here is the great cause of the decline of so many who begin well. Oh! there is no more common lament on the lips of really spiritual teachers, everywhere, than this: "Oh, if we could but get the old run well!" we might truly say of thousands in this land to-day. "Ye did run well." They begin in the Spirit, and as the Apostle says, "They go on to be made perfect by the flesh." How is that? Indeed, as He said, "Oh, fools, and slow of heart to believe!" They were indeed, certainly was—of self-sufficient, of pride, of self-righteousness, and so back again in deep self-abasement. Can you not think you see them, as they assembled in the upper room? I should not be surprised at all if Peter, with his impulsive nature, and it is a glorious thing to have an impulsive nature, when it is impulsive for good, was zealously affected always in a good cause—threw himself on his face before his risen Master in deepest humiliation and broken-heartedness for his base ingratitude, and impudently defiled Him. And how do you think Thomas, with all these would feel as they remembered His coming in the Garden, and how they all, in the hour of His agony, forsook Him and fled? How would they all feel? Oh! they would feel indeed unhappy, untrue, and unloved, would go down, over and over again, on their faces, to wait in deep self-abasement.

And now, friends, this is the very first and indispensable condition of receiving the Holy Ghost. You must first realize your own impurity, unholiness, disloyalty, and unrighteousness. You must not be afraid to know the worst of yourself. You must look back at the time when your hand has been with Him on the inside, and yet you have virtually betrayed Him. You must look at your unfaithfulness, and disloyalty, and at your shrinking from the crosses, and your desire to leave the world, and if you want to be filled with the Spirit, you must be willing to know the worst of yourself, and tell the Lord the worst of yourself. You must say, "Now, Lord, am I low enough? Now, Lord, am I down and off me?" For hor myself. I loathe myself in dust and ashes, and I want Thee to come and fill me with Thy Spirit." You will have to be emptied of self. When people are self-sufficient, God always leaves them alone to their own self-sufficiency. When He lets them fall down and see their weakness. We must realize our utter helplessness and weakness—we must be utterly lost in our own sight. Some of you, I think, have come to this, and others are not quite so far off. You may get down lower, my brother. God's way to exaltation is through the Valley of Humiliation. You must get lower—lower. You can never get too low in your own estimation, in order to be filled with the Spirit of God.

They waited, secondly, in earnest, apprehension of Its importance. Ah! they thought of the past; now that the full glory of His Divinity, and the Divinity of His mission had burst upon them, and as they thought of their three years' sojourn with Him, and of all their darkness and blindness, and of all their trials and lost—all that they might have known all He would have revealed to them, if

DEAD RELIGION IS ONLY FIT FOR THE GRAVE.



A prayerless Salvationist is a dead Salvationist, no matter how much of a Salvationist appearance he wears on the surface. Are you alive or dead?

[OUR SERIAL.]

THE LIFE OF

EDWARD TRICKETT,

[cont.]
The World's Champion Sculler,
now
A Blood-and-Fire Salvationist.

(Continued.)

IRACED Laycock and won pretty much on the same lines as those I have described hitherto.

About three days after the race, however, I caught a severe cold, and inflammation of the lungs set in. For a time my life was despaired of. Slowly I was confined to my bed, and, strange to say, although I was so near death's door, not a thought about my soul came to me, nor was I wrapped up in the world and racing.

There was great interest manifested in my health. The papers issued bulletins stating my condition at intervals during the day as if I were a Royal personage. This did not happen when

I Became a Salvationist.

By the aid of kind and unremitting attention on the part of my wife and the doctor, I gradually got round again. But there was a mite of much speculation as to whether I should be able ever to use the sculls again.

A MAN'S LIFE CONSISTETH NOT IN THE THINGS WHICH HE POSSESSETH.



"Djerme, only fifteen courses to select from, and goose again; as if they couldn't get something beside goose. I declare I feel too much annoyed to eat!"

My business all this time had been going quiet to the wall. I was paying for rents, gas, and taxes at the rate of £23 per week, and as my wife had not been able to attend to business, I found myself in financial difficulties.

At this time I was making a great mess in England, and my friends were anxious that he should come to Australia to row me as I had got my strength back again, although I was very much out of condition. This, however, Hanlan would not do, although we guaranteed him his expenses.

I have often thought that if at this

When God Laids

His affliction hand upon me, I had thought about my soul's salvation, and had made my peace with Him, which future worry and despair I should have been saved from, even in this life. I suppose I have had as big a share of the fame and glory of this world as most ordinary men, but I have had a sombre conviction that this world and the glory thereof is an empty bubble, which will burst whenever grasped, and overwhelm with disappointment those who seek it.

A Mr. Wentworth, an influential and sporting man, was going to England, but he had not a soul to go with him, with whom to know if I would come to England and row Hanlan if he could arrange a match. I agreed to do so on the condition that I could dispose of my hotel business, which was a great white elephant to me. The fact is there is

Nothing Satisfies Without God.

and, business or no business, my life was a failure in the true sense of the word, in spite of racing victories.

In course of time a telegram came to me from England desiring to know if I would row Hanlan in October.

I agreed, my business was sold, and a

date fixed for my departure, 12th of June. There was a great fuss made over my acceptance of the challenge. Subscription lists were sent out, and in a short time about £2000 was collected. It took me all my time to get things ready, but I was in the hands of kind friends who helped to fix up my wife and family comfortably before I left.

It was decided that I should join the ship at Melbourne. Myself and trainer had a most enthusiastic send-off at the Sydney station. In Melbourne every thing was on the tiptoe of expectation concerning us. It had been decided to present me with an illuminated address at the theatre on my arrival.

This was accordingly done, and with an immense crowd, great cheering

And Many Good Wishes.

I got on board the ship, and was soon en route for England.

I had an interesting and more agreeable voyage to England than is usually my lot. On arriving at Plymouth, I received a wire from an Australian friend, asking me to come to King's Cross, as he wished me to stay with him. I accepted his invitation.

When I visited my old training ground at Putney, I found the same people there that were there four years previous. I got a new boat made by Jewett: it was a boat which I thus commissioned him to build for the contest, which was much after the same manner as previously described.

In thinking over my past life, I have been again and again struck with the force of St. Paul's similitude to those

Striving for Earthly Laurels.

and those striving for spiritual glories. I feel sure that if Christians would only strive as earnestly for spiritual strength as I did and others do for strength to enable them to overcome their fellow-creatures, God would have a much more stalwart race of followers than He has to-day.

GODLINESS WITH CONTENTMENT IS GREAT GAIN.



"Well, I've done a good many weeks' work for nothing, and it's a pity to be paid off at the end of a job, and its rather hard lines when a fellow's willing to work, but Providence has never left me without a chunk of bread, so I'll eat this meal with thankfulness and trust Him for the next."

London was in a state of great excitement over my race with Hanlan; numbers of Canadian and American sporting men, as well as Australian, were in London. The Australian rowers, however, were not of a like size. Perhaps this was according to attraction. Perhaps Thompson was six feet two inches in height; Laycock, six feet two inches and a half; and myself six feet three inches and a half, and each proportionately big; so that when we stood about the city, we

Were Some What Noticeable.

I went on with my training, and continued to get into form, but I suddenly was taken very queer, so much so that I was obliged to cease training and go away for a change. I took a trip over to France, and then to Scotland, and then returned to my work, feeling much better, but still not by any means what I should like to feel for such an important match. I did not think, however, that I should have much trouble in getting into condition, as I was so much smaller than Hanlan. Besides, I had seen him rowing, and was not struck with anything I saw about him.

On the day drew near for the contest. Money had been freely exchanged over the event; myself and friends had laid out nearly all our ast. We intended to make a great out of it, and thought we should

Return Home Rich Men.

At length the day came. Enormous crowds assembled at the riverside and

on the river. The authorities had made elaborate provisions for dealing with the latter was no easy task. It takes some trouble on the Thames for two hours.

My opponent and I got into our places, he clad in a dark blue sleeveless shirt and pants, and I in the picture of health.

I won the toss and elected to start on the Middlesex side. We started by mutual consent. All being ready we glided at each other and off we went. To begin he assumed a slight lead, but as we got on, I got even with him, but he seemed full of drive and struggled on so that when we had done, half-a-mile, he was leading by a boat's length.

I am writing this from what I have been told, for I can tell you I was too busy to take much notice of inches or feet. I was not much noticed, and I was anxious to lead in front.

We sped on, my trainer doing all he could to urge me forward, and I doing my best to respond. It seemed to be all right, for I saw him smile and heart him say, "It's all right," and then call for another dozen. I was

Very Much Distressed,

having won the race with the time, I responded with all the might I possessed. I heard the trainer say, "That's it, Ted, you are catching him. He is done." And indeed I believe he was done, for I could now see his boat, and saw that I was going faster than he was. As we neared the shore I was overtaken on even terms with him, and it looked as though I were going to win. Kely showed out, "All right, Ted, have a blow." And indeed I felt in need of one. But I believed it lost my chance. If I had any, for after the race I was told that Hanlan had given the silent, that he was beaten.

I was not to have a blow, so as I got a little to have a blow, I had an advantage and fresh courage, while I seemed to lose my strength and was not able to rally again. After this he seemed to win easy. I saw nothing of him. I was not allowed to look round, but was urged on and on by my trainer. Indeed I did all I knew,

It was no Good.

Now certain defeat began to dawn upon me; and feelings such as I had never experienced before crowded upon me and made me feel literally sick. Not only was the honor of my country gone, but I was beaten all I had ever done in this race. I had gone the whole hog, as they say, and had failed. My friends, too, had laid heavily upon me and had lost. These things gave me such horrible feelings as I never wanted to experience again.

I was very glad when the race was over, and longed to get out of the boat, and felt as if I should like to go and hide myself somewhere for a time. My friends, however, were very staunch, although they had lost very heavily on me. This is one of the

Evil Effects of Betting.

Thousands of pounds trembled in the balance when Hanlan and I were on the river, and when I got beaten it meant that many men were almost ruined by the losses incurred by my defeat.

(To be Continued.)

Territorial Tit-Bits.

Treasurer J. S. Magee, of the Moncton Corps, has been re-elected an alderman.

Larimore, North Dakota, has been successfully opened by the Salvation Army forces.

A prisoner in Spokane got converted through the visiting of the League of Mercy.

Kington had six Salvation Army meetings going on at one time on a recent Monday night.

"I know you are at work, because I know you," said the Field Commissioner to an Officer present. A reputation like that is worth acquiring.

Captain Rowe, of St. Catharines, prayed like a steam engine at Headquarters' knee-drill on Friday.

The Central Ontario Province Headquarters is being moved from the Temple to the Lippincott Street Barracks.

The girls of Hamilton Rescue Home combed and sang a welcome song to Mrs. Major Read, on a recent visit to that Home.

Captain and Mrs. Green farewelled on Sunday from the Farm, and had two souls at the Cross. They are appointed to Campbellford.

Major Read has got a sample Graphophone from Chicago, to be used by Ensign Ferry, the Eastern G. B. M. Agent, in connection with his work.

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If you died to-night, would you have any regrets?



GEORGE GUZZELLA, GRADUATE FOR THE FOUR D.'S, VIZ., DISSIPATION, DESTITUTION, DISEASE, DEATH.

C.

Items of Interest. A CRUISE WITH THE SKIPPER OF THE HALIFAX HARBOR.

The Queen's Jubilee Committee in London, Ontario, are having plans made for a new \$60,000 hospital.

Some eminent medical men in France have announced that the Boman plague will eventually reach Europe.

It has been said, with literal truth, that one can not put one's finger on a spot of uncultivated soil in Belgium.

There are 7,000,000 miners from seven to sixteen, and 20,000,000 adults in France, but the miners furnish nearly twice as many criminals as the adults.

The City of Berlin, Germany, including the suburbs, has a population of about 2,000,000. The Army has ten Corps and twenty-five Officers amongst them.

Man is the greatest enemy of animal society. Indeed, he has been described as the devil of the brute. Let us hope our Land of Love will have a big share in reducing his cruelty.

The Montreal Witness publishes a most imposing list of organizations which send protests to the Ontario Government on the occasion of the introduction of the recent legislation on the drink traffic.

Cannibalism in France is, it is said, increasing by leaps and bounds. Child-suicide, formerly extremely rare, is also growing at an alarming pace. The unwholesome tone of the press is said to have no small share in the production of juvenile crime in France.

"MY aim throughout life has been to find the truth and make it known to others. I have often been misunderstood and misrepresented. I do not want to be discouraged, let us ever go forward in the path of duty, striving to let the light shine forth."—The King of the Belgians.

When Dr. Stalker, an intimate friend, was leaving the late Professor Drummond on the occasion of his last visit, the Professor gave the Doctor a portrait of himself seated in his bath chair (in which he had to be wheeled about, as he was quite helpless,) under which he had written, "The descent of man."

The Congo Free State, with an area of 900,000 square miles and 6,000,000 inhabitants, can be described as the King of the Cannibals. Barbarous customs such as human sacrifices are suppressed with a strong hand, and savage rulers who persist in practicing them are deposed. The abolition of slave-dealing, along with all its inhumanity, is only a matter of time.

Nusso, in Sweden, has a feminine fire department, 150 strong, in its fire-brigade. The water-works of the village are simple, of four great tanks. It is the duty of the men to "stromen" to keep these full in case of fire. They stand in two continuous lines from the tubs to the lake, about three streets away: one line pausing the full buckets, and the other sending them back.—*Tit-Tit.*

M. Poulié, a writer on Juvenile crime in France, saw a child of twelve buy an illustrated journal. He, too, bought a copy, and found in it not only a few able pictures, but sharp analyses of the crimes committed by persons experienced by a person guilty of violation, and a story which plainly inclined to the crime of incest. These are mere indications of what happens every day, and by means of which the baser classes of the journal are pointing the thoughts of both the minds of the young people of France, which is ruining them body and soul wholesale. Moral: Crowd out the unclean page by papers of a good, clean, wholesome character.

An American, writing of the British rule in Basutoland, says: "I had at last reached the one land where governing was easy and the people contented; where a white woman could walk from one end of it to the other with no care for her safety. The only difficulty was that the black population (a quarter of a million naked negroes) lived in harmony with their chiefs, their neighbors, and the paramount power, represented by the flag of England. In all Basutoland is not a single mile of railway, not a single road, not a single telegraph, not a single drinking shop, not a single newspaper, not a single demagogue, an artist, mechanical piano, or any of the other pincers which to-day make progress difficult, if not dangerous. The negroes were in a field of battle, but in a languishing mood, in spite of the fact that their crops had been very bad because of the locust plague; the people along the way all appeared cheerful in their salutations; the country had no tramps, no drunkards, no paupers, no politicians, and the one and only industry was the Mafikeng, designed to be the quintessence of a nation of form." This compares favorably with the cruelties of native rule, stories of which have been sent home by the British Imperial forces who recently fell upon the negro tribes in Bechuanaland and found the place full of evidence of tortures, crucifixion and other shocking barbarities.

A Good Record—A Soul and Body Blessing Institution—Saved from a Suicide's Hell Through the War Cry—J. T. Bulmer, Esq.

A Friend Indeed.

GOOD MORNING, MR. EDITOR! Now you are ready and can assure us that you will take your for a trip, and as we are in "Portside" we will jump in the "Life Boat." You need not be alarmed, for this old boat has weathered some desperate storms, and manned by her noble crew, saved many from going down to the no more. As you are to be some time away for it, I will now, with this favorable wind, we will make good time and soon arrive at our destination.

Hark! What's that? A light on the starboard bow?" That is the man on the starboard bow! Let us see what light it is. We are, I daresay, in the "Lighthouse," and I might say in passing, Mr. Bulter, that since that Lighthouse has been erected on that reef, where once many a barge was wrecked, hundreds are now being warned by the light, chartered the reef, and are safe and sound, saved from becoming total wrecks.

Yes, we are making good headway, and if the wind continues to blow from the same quarter, I shall have the pleasure to-morrow of showing you "Halifax Harbor," of which I have the honor of being the skipper.

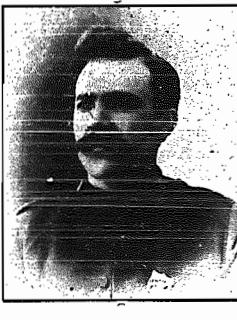
"Good morning, sir! here we are, and none the worse for our voyage. I will kindly be seated, I will give you all the information possible regarding our "Harbor."

"What kind of a place did you have in mind when you said, 'all you say'?"

"Well, now, I will answer you by quoting what a business man told me the other day when conversing with him in regard to the times, and will leave it with you to judge how hard it has been for us. "This is a bad time," he said, "and it will get worse." He said, and that speaks volumes. It meant no work, no food, no shelter for many who never were without before, and you will agree with me when I say that the presence of such an institution as the "Harbor" was almost indispensable. As far as our own government is further proof of this statement, I will refer you to our records and quote some figures and facts which will speak for themselves. During the winter months we have supplied 2,200 beds and 4,200 meals. We have also given temporary employment to 1,400 persons, and still, taking some over for as long as eight weeks at a time, until they got employment or left the city.

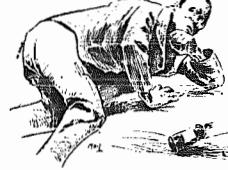
"Would I mind telling you of some special cases assisted and helped temporally and spiritually?" Why, certainly not. Tell me, friend, what you will. "Well, now, you know what effect his story would have on me: I could do nothing but give him a helping hand, and a cent of relief, and for eight weeks he got assistance from his friends. When he left the city, he left with a grateful heart for such a place as the Harbor, where he found shelter from the cold and food to eat. J. C. —— was a tailor, but owing to the hard times, could not find employment; then he fell sick, and after some weeks, not seeming to make any improvement, I secured a certificate for him to enter the City Hospital, where he eventually succumbed to the disease, but not without the hope of eternal glory. H. C. —— is another; he

was an inveterate drinker, but got saved, and after a while got a job and now is doing well. He has kept from drinking for about four months; that is a real breaker for him. T. —— is a boy who could go on and on, but after case that we had helped him when the cold winter over, he then nothing but a kick or cuff; but one or two more and I will be done for this time. W. S. ——, an old man of 70 years, came staggering into the sitting-room one day. He was plainly acting as a slave to the demon of drinking. After getting something to eat, he was taken upstairs and given a bed. The next morning he was off again and about dinner time he was in a chair and gave him a drink, and with some assistance got him in bed. It was only a few minutes after when he breathed his last and went to meet his God. We could find no clue to his friends, so I sent a telegram to the authorities, who took charge of it. How sad to think he neglected his soul and died as he lived. What will the judgment be? Well now, Mr. Editor, I must not weary you, there is another matter I must tell you about, you will be with us for a good while, I hope. Up until this year we have been taxed. I suppose the reason was because the City officials are not invested with the power to exempt from taxation; such exemption must be obtained by an Act passed by the Local Government. When the House sat



ADJUTANT MCLEAN.

In charge of the Halifax "Harbor."



Was a Slave to the Demon of Drink.

was an inveterate drinker, but got saved, and after a while got a job and now is doing well. He has kept from drinking for about four months; that is a real breaker for him. T. —— is a boy who could go on and on, but after case that we had helped him when the cold winter over, he then nothing but a kick or cuff; but one or two more and I will be done for this time. W. S. ——, an old man of 70 years, came staggering into the sitting-room one day. He was plainly acting as a slave to the demon of drinking. After getting something to eat, he was taken upstairs and given a bed. The next morning he was off again and about dinner

this year, I went to a friend of the Salvation Army, J. T. Bulmer, Esq. (lawyer) and asked him to kindly assist me to get the Act introduced; so he drew up a deed asking that the Salvation Harbor and all the property be exempted from taxation. I am sure he had to pay for it was passed without a dissenting voice. Those honorable gentlemen are not ignorant of the work of the Salvation Army. I would like to say, when Mr. Bulmer was asked what his bill was, he gave the following answer: "It is an endorsement of great service to humanity rendered by your denomination. I beg to say that I do not charge you a single cent for anything I may have been able to do for you in getting your Act through the Legislature." (Signed) J. T. Bulmer. Now Mr. Bulmer's bill was introduced for the present. I trust you have enjoyed your trip thence, indeed—Ed.) and I shall always be glad to have you call and see us. God bless you. Come again!

STRIKING STATISTICS

Of the Work Done in the Workmen's Hotel, London, Ont.

We supplied as follows:

In December, 1896, 1,000 beds and 1,337 meals, an increase over last year of 273 beds and 116 meals.

In January, '97, 1,265 beds and 2,320 meals, an increase over last year of 247 beds and 421 meals.

In February, '97, 1,365 beds and 1,990 meals, an increase over February last year of 216 beds and 193 meals.

In March, '97, 966 beds and 1,622 meals, an increase over March of last year of 196 beds and 76 meals.

Or an increase on the whole four corresponding months over last year of 992 beds and 993 meals.

We have also found employment (temporary) for 147 men, an increase of 100, making 247 in all. This is a very good, considering the size both of our institution and of the city. A few farmers have also come to us for farm hands, some of whom we have been able to supply with the sort of men they required. One gentleman who got a farm hand from us last fall, was so pleased with him that he had him for the other day, but took such a fancy for one of them that he has promised him a situation. Another professional man, who hired one of our lodgers for his son, informed us that he had a very good, considering the size both of our institution and of the city. A few farmers have also come to us for farm hands, some of whom we have been able to supply with the sort of men they required. One gentleman who got a farm hand from us last fall, was so pleased with him that he had him for the other day, but took such a fancy for one of them that he has promised him a situation. 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GAZETTE.

PROMOTIONS—

CADET LEADLEY, of Hillsboro, N. B., to be Lieutenant.
 CADET MOWBRAY, of North Head, to be Lieutenant.
 CADET THOMAS, Canning, to be Lieutenant.
 CADET RICHARDS, Bridgetown, to be Lieutenant.
 CADET HUDSON, Halifax Shelter, to be Lieutenant.
 CADET MCLEOD, Bear River, to be Lieutenant.

EVANGELINE C. BOOTH,
 Commissioner.

The New War Cry.

Lieutenant.—"Hurrah, Captain, here's the new Cry! This front-page picture is a beauty! That girl looks like Mary—doesn't she?"

Captain.—"Glory! Oh, my! Look, Lefty! Look, Lefty! See how the Commissioner hasn't been leading meetings again—an' in the Temple on Sunday afternoon and night! Well, if she isn't a terror to work!"

Lieutenant.—"Oh, I say! there's the story of Ed. Trickett! Let me read it to you: 'I'm not interested in it!' Nathan was Canadian; you know, and he defeated Trickett."

Captain.—"I'm glad they put that piece in by Mrs. General Booth about being 'filled with the Holy Spirit.' I'm glad they are giving the sinners a shaking over, too. See that girl about—Ooh, Captain, and an 'Amen Prayer'?"

Lieutenant.—"Well, well, well, see here! Is dear old Captain Tom McGill, and something about mud and mosquitoes! Ha, ha, ha! Oh, there's a lot of smart things in the Cry this week!"

Captain.—"Yes, just you read this piece on page eleven about Life in a Training Garrison in a Ceylon jungle."

WAR CRY

FIELD COMMISSIONER AT THE FRONT.

THE EVENT OF THE WEEK at Territorial Headquarters has been the return of the Field Commissioner to active service. Generally speaking, the sentiments entertained towards the Field Commissioner on the part of all classes of the community that we have any means of knowing about, are of the most kindly nature, but nothing could exceed from any other quarter the reception accorded their leader by the Officers in the Friday night gathering, (a report of which appears elsewhere). The affectionate loyalty which characterized the utterances of those who spoke on that occasion, and the beautiful spirit which was evinced by one and all, mark an era in the progress of the Salvation Army under the Field Commissioner's régime. To the Salvation Army loyalty and unity, not of a coldly military nature, but of that warm and loving kind which exists between the members of a well-ordered family are essential, and we feel we can truthfully say that on no occasion have those desirable qualities been more in evidence than on Friday night. The estimate which our leaders places upon the action of her Officers immediately around her during the past few weeks and their spirit to-day may be judged from her remark that ten years of ordinary service with them could not have produced the deep and affectionate interest for their welfare which has been called forth by the beautiful spirit and warmth of devotion they have evinced towards her. It is safe to say that the promises made the General and the Field Commissioner and our late leader the Commandant with respect to the Field Commissioner's Commissionership in this Territory have been heartily fulfilled, and standing on the crest of a wave of victory as we do, we can yet believe that with such relationships existing between those upon whose hearts and shoulders falls a prime share of the responsibility of this great work, and with an extension of this spirit amongst Officers further afield—and such extortions do follow as

a matter of course—we can yet dare to say that greater victories than these we now witness shall be won in the coming days as the Army, with one heart though numbering its tens of thousands, marches forward solidly to attack the fortifications of iniquity and unfold the glorious standard of the Cross, where now the black flag of hell waves in triumph.

ed to live. The last word we received was to the effect that he was a little better, although not out of danger. We pray that he may soon be better and the heart of the Brigadier and Mrs. Margeret be cheered.

vince. In many of the places visited souls have been won, and the general impressions of Army work have been lifted. We finish our tour (seven months) on the 15th, and disband on the following day.

SYNTAX.

The Tilbury "News" contains the following:

"An unusually large audience greeted the Seraphic Band in the Salvation Army Hall, Tilbury, Monday evening, and they were well entertained by the excellent musical programme rendered. The band which has gained considerable fame already, is composed of ten musicians of no mean order. Each member plays at least two instruments and several possess high vocal powers. In spite of the audience on Monday evening pronounced the concert an exceptional musical treat for Tilbury, even though the price of admission was but a modest dime."

THE P.O. AND CHANCELLOR AT ST. CATHERINES.

The Provincial Officer, Mrs. Howell, and Chancellor Watson, visited St. Catharines for week-end. Good crowds—exciting meetings: offerings about doubled; Soldiers advancing. Chancellor gave stirring address Sunday night. Three young men came boldly out for Salvation. T. H.

SHORT, SHARP SERMONS.

The Two "I Am's."

By THE COMMANDANT.

THE sin of the world is the service of self rather than the service of God and humanity. It is the little "I am" everlastingly in revolt against the great "I Am." The "I am" of the world is the grand aim of the Gospel. To teach us that our truest happiness lies in the service of God and our fellow-men, rather than in the fulfillment of our own lusts, is the most glorious fruit of Christianity. How can we, as Christians, therefore, be otherwise than self-denying?

Whore is the Sacrifice Laid.

By THE CONSUL.

OH, yes, there is suffering and sacrifice enough, but it is laid at the shrine of legitimate, God-appointed sacrifice of fame, but how little at the feet of Jesus! If we could but put into the scale of Calvary, as one last offering, a tithe of the voluntary sufferings of the world, the kingdom of Christ would be doubled, the barriers of heathenism would be broken down, and the mightiest strongholds of sin would be seized.

Wanted "Heart."

By MRS. COMMANDANT BOOTH.

MY growing experience is that the world cries out for more and more women of great ability, education, dash of gallantry, but for "people of heart"—men and women with Christlike souls, able, like Jesus, to feel with and for others, acquainting themselves with the sorrows and miseries of the world in order to relieve them, and to help with the neglected and degraded, the impure, the ignorant, and forsaken, determined at all costs to lift them up.

Ab, the compassion of Jesus! How truly sentimental or poetical sympathy! Jesus not only looked, but labored; not only taught, but touched.

Your Estimate of Him.

By LA MARECHALE.

WAR IN NORTH DAKOTA.

Larimore Welcomes the Army Whole-Hoisted-Blessed, Kind People—Sinners Repentant.

Major McMillan is having great soul-saving times in Newfoundland. Reports read in the front outside, over the last few days, of the Poor Don't have been of much benefit to the poor in St. John's. The prospects for the whole Island are good.

The Central Ontario Provincial Headquarters will shortly be removed back to Lippincott Street, which, with the new Garrison, will make it a place of great importance. The property of late has been improved to such an extent that it will be hardly known to the Officers who have been out of Toronto a year.

Adjutant and Mrs. Bradley farewells from Bracebridge; Mrs. Major Cooper takes charge. Other changes are on the go, but not yet fully matured.

Major Pugmire is visiting Bermuda, this is his first visit. It has been from a Provincial Officer. In a letter dated March, Adjutant Dr. Branson says:

"The lily fields are out in bloom, and the farmers have taken off their first crop."

Brigadier and Mrs. Margeret's little boy, has been very ill and not expect-

ed to live. The last word we received was to the effect that he was a little better, although not out of danger. We pray that he may soon be better and the heart of the Brigadier and Mrs. Margeret be cheered.

Ensign Smith, Captain Hurst and Lieutenant Meyer opened fire on March 25th, and marched down the streets, and over snow-banks, an interesting trio to many onlookers. The Band boys kindly loaned their uniforms for the occasion. Hall packed at first meeting. Rev. Mr. Cooper, of M. E. Church, gave us a welcome. We were seated in work and helped wonderfully in furnishing quarters. One gentleman collected \$3 for a drum. Had visit from Dr. G. C. Officer, Adjutant McNamea. One old man got up from a seat and told the people how he had given God for over three score years, but had made up his mind to be a Christian, and hoped many of his friends would follow his example. It made quite an impression on the people.

Annie Hurst, Captain.

THE SERAPHIC BAND.

The Seraphic Band has been a means of great blessing to the smaller Corps or "hard gods" in the West Ontario Pro-

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SYNTAX.

The close of the Siege draws near, and yet not finished; the results will go on for ever. A most important date is April

20th, the enrolment night. Thousands

of conflict and victory have reached us.

It is a great accomplishment to get such

themselves up for the one great purpose

of saving mankind; and yet what use is

it to be saved, if it does not go that far?

From every part of the battlefield news

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MISS BOOTH

Again at the Front of the Fight.

Re-Appears First at a Gathering of Headquarters' Officers—Enthusiastically and Loyally Welcomed—Follows this by Delivering Salvation Addresses Sunday Afternoon and Night at the Temple.

FRIDAY, April 9th, will long be remembered by Headquarters' people and the Officers around us for the time when the General had been the subject of their fervent intercession and the object of their tender solicitude for the previous weeks once more reappeared amongst her own and took her old and accustomed place at the helm of affairs.

A fragrant, wholesome tea was tastefully laid in the Juniors Hall of the Temple, to which some seventy-five Officers sat down—followed by a two-hours' meeting in the same place. The Field Commissioner was present at both gatherings—very much refreshed after so long and exhausting an illness.

Our worthy Chief Secretary opened the meeting, which, of course, took the form of a welcome back to the Field Commissioner.

The meeting was a free and happy one, but, truthfully, beneath the surface movement, which was contributed to, more or less, by all, from the Commissioner downwards, there was a deep, strong wave of feeling, in which thankfulness to God and joy at our long return predominated. The tall, frail figure, standing with her two hands on the table and speaking in a calm, deliberate way that thrilled all hearts was the living response to the prayer and faith of that company of people, and the evidence of the faithfulness of God with us, to which we all gave our assent. One after another rose to ascribe praise to God for the great mercy of the Field Commissioner's presence, and to express their gladness at seeing her face again; it was apparent that the Field Commissioner was the central object of most unstinted loyalty, confidence and affection.

The speakers were Colonel Jacobs, Chief Secretary; Major and Mrs. Read, Majors Howell, Gaskin, Compton, Mrs. Major Jewer, Staff-Captains Minto, Mrs. Smeeton; Lieutenant-Colonel, Division Page; the indefatigable nurse, Endion Welsh, more familiarly called "Gipsy." Speaking confidentially, we should say that a set of rattling good speeches was delivered; in substance they expressed the satisfaction of the Commissioner's magnificent flight, sorrow that in the midst of so favorable a set of circumstances she had fallen in the night, misfortune that even such an apparent misfortune would be overcome for good, deep regret at great enrollment had been third, and some fifth, and looking forward, and others only eight, but the Officers who had won the eight had worked as hard as those who had the fifty.

There was another volume of applause when the Commissioner arose, and, leaning on the table, faced her Officers. Staff-Captain Smeeton significantly handed the Commissioner his watch, but she threw it back to him. Calmly and deliberately our leader began, but her heart was full and she went on for thirty-five minutes, although it only seemed to her about ten. She made no specific address, but the personal services rendered her during her sickness, mentioning the names of some, but including in the thanks all, for she felt that while some had not had the opportunity of rendering the personal service which they could have been called upon, yet others had done so, so it they could. We shall not forget the reference the Commissioner made to "Gipsy," who, she said, had not taken her clothes off for three weeks, and who, with the hundred others, had run out, could not be beaten with her fears. Mr. Howell said he would rather have one finger of that little black-dressed Gipsy in the sick room, than half-a-dozen whole bodies of some people. "The Lord had helped her," the Commissioner said, when she could not see the reason of the affliction, to believe that He might have a purpose in it, but what was best and she had tried to hold on that it was really best this way, and that it would not be all loss. It could not be so with respect to her Officers, for the

Sympathy and Affection

which the sickness had called forth towards her, had endeared her to her heart more than ten years, stay amongst them could otherwise have done. They had not only been faithful and true Officers, but brothers and sisters. What they had done for her could only be expected from the affectionate members of a family. The Commissioner said, with a smile, "The love of a father." The Commissioner could never forget it all. She felt deeply unworthy of it.

Referring to her intention to speak the following Sunday afternoon and evening at the Temple, the Commissioner said, "I do not want to bind and sollicit for her welfare, had begged her not to force that little body of hers up to do more than it ought to, but after having so many weeks between the blankets, and realising as never before the blessedness of DOING, she had the idea of holding back. During her illness she had dreamed that she could never do anything again, that she would never walk down the street again; never speak on the platform; never engage in the service of God. She had the idea that there were heavenly joys down here, one was the JOY of DOING. She felt in coming back that not only would she work hard, but she could sit up her very bread and let out her heart and soul to the people, and to the world. Thro' the words of the General's song had been given to her during the last few weeks, they were: 'Plewing for all men.' Not only for ones and twos, but for ALL Love, mercy, and the power, the love, mercy and power of God. The mind, current flowing in all men—flowing in all men. Oh! to lead them to taste of this blessedness. The Commissioner believed

she would have a lovely summer. She was only for ones and twos, but for ALL Love, mercy, and the power, the love, mercy and power of God. The mind, current flowing in all men—flowing in all men. Oh! to lead them to taste of this blessedness. The Commissioner believed we would have a lovely summer. She

might not be able to get the Siege button, not having had the opportunity to win her number of Soldiers, but they would have a grand future. Concluding, the Field Commissioner in her soft, gentle voice, said, "I have shown the love of God to her, and she turned towards her since she had been with them so short a time, and she prayed God's blessing upon them and their families.

The meeting concluded with some prayer, and dispersed with, I believe, a distinct sense of the love and care of each individual in the interests of God and the War which this Army is waging.

—10—

SUNDAY.

TRUE to her word, the Field Commissioner appeared on the platform of the Temple, on Sunday afternoon and night, looking more youthful than her Friday night's experience, and delivered two Salvation addresses. Good audience responded to the brief announcement of the Field Commissioner's return to public work, and listened with sympathy and interest to the familiar voice whose last public utterances had been given from that platform in a most melting appeal to backsliders to return home to God.

As a token, too, of the respect and esteem in which she is held, a service is held amongst the citizens of Toronto to their feet as the Commissioner entered, and remained standing until she had reached the platform and prayer had been said.

Previous to the Commissioner's afternoon address, Major Gaskin was called upon to make a few remarks. He referred to the General's birthday, (concerning which the War Cry has already had some space,) and made some suitable references to the example of General's noble life. Speaking of the joy of the Commissioner's return, he told the story of the Duke of Wellington who, just after the tide of victory had set in for the British in a certain battle, was hit by an arrow as it seemed, in his nose, and dangerously near the enemy's lines. Being remonstrated with for thus exposing his eminently valuable life, he replied, "My life is of little consequence now, the battle is won, and the victory is in the pocket." It was not so in the case of the Field Commissioner. Battles had been won, but there was a great deal to be done yet. When the Commissioner fell in the battle, she had just launched her great scheme, which she hoped would put the Territory on fire, and bring hundreds of souls to the Cross. It had done this: 1,000 was the record for one month; but with the Commissioner's return they hoped to see the war rolling on even faster.

The Field Commissioner

spoke of her regret that the special meetings she had intended conducting at the Temple had been broken off so suddenly through her illness. Her heart, she thought, could have suffered more than her own in having been obliged to fail her appointments, but she had been enabled to believe that God does "make ALL things work together for good," and that the circumstances which had prevented her previously, enabled her still to do good. During the trying season the great peace which the psalmist refers to in the words, "Great peace have they that love Him." The Commissioner said her two feet were on the platform, and through her sickness, and she came into contact with the utmost possible devotion to the poor and needy souls, perishing for want of Christ's Salvation. Oh! how the condition of man had passed since he in those long hours of sickness, the needs of never-ending love, she had never known before, and coming home with these realizations she looked to the Lamb for sinners sake to enable her to bring more souls out of darkness into light, and specially in the city of Toronto, for the Salvation of whose citizens God had given her a thirst which would never be quenched until His Salvation was brought high.

The Commissioner's address in the Sunday night meeting was preceded by a tremendously hot and heavy commanding trumpet Chorus, General, who took up that old song of Genesis, chapter xix. 17, and made it the ardent desire of all who brought out Salvation shot and shell in great profusion. He said the people of to-day have far greater privileges than those of Sodom. We shall be judged somewhat according to our light and opportunity, and to the best of our knowledge the Lord's will and ours, we know it not, will be the greater condemnation. The men of Sodom had not the chance of knowing about the true and living God that we have. God will only one follower in this city, a man, the General. In fact, we should call Lot a backslider. This was the best God had there, and it seemed that God saved him simply because Lot acknowledged Him partially, if not whole-heartedly.

There is a spiritual lesson we may learn from the message of the angel; they said that the sins of the city had come up before God. People of to-day are inclined to think that the sins of the people do not come up before God, but

they do! The sins of Sodam stuck in the nostrils of God just as much as did the sins of Sodom, and God no more passes over the sins of to-day than He did then. He is here in one generation as much as in another.

Later on the Colonel compared Lot to the undecided in the congregation. Lot knew the way of escape but was loth to go; to-day people know the plan of salvation, but are not yet decided. The message then was as a warning, a call off the path to salvation and get on the right way, that is to explain the well-understood plan of the Gospel. People admit their condition; they say, "I know I am a sinner. In face of the right and wrong knowledge, I have I intend going to be converted." We say to the ones who said to Lot, "Don't stop! carry not in all the plain." Then the Colonel thundered on about the plain of indifference and indecision, and the danger there was in tarrying and the danger there was in clinging to their passions, the devil is sure of that individuals who are half decided are those who are in the greatest danger from Satan's influences. The undecided were urged to decide.

It was now 8.30 p.m., and the Field Commissioner went forward to the reading desk to speak.

Miss Booth again made a kind reference to the expressions of sympathy and tokens of regard which had reached her from the Temple congregation and others. In her first talk, she said, the love that prompted the tokens of affection and flowers, although during a part of the time she could not see the gifts that were sent her. Now the deep interest she felt in the people of the city was increased ten thousand times, and she realized fully the importance of her work, and the preciousness of the opportunity for serving Christ and the people of the city. Notwithstanding the kindly medical advice she had received, she could not hold herself back. From childhood, when she was ill, she had been told to keep the robe to talk to a man in the street about the things which lie in the heart of the city, the passion had been with her to seek the eternal welfare of souls. Touchingly the Commissioner referred to her experiences in communion with her Saviour while on the banks of Gethsemane. Her heart and soul were full of ambition for His glory as never before; to translate all her love to Him, those promises, His grace, which had enabled her in times past, would also enable her to fulfill in the future.

At the end of Miss Booth's talk, the chorus of which "When I come from Heaven is falling," is well-known, finished the hymn for some heart-thrilling remarks, especially the words, "All the what-might-have-been." Vivid, indeed, was the picture of the young man at the Judgment Bar, who, surrounded with camp-followers for influence, others who had prostituted those powers to debasing and evilly influencing his fellows, racing after the "what-might-have-been." The father, too, standing amongst the blasted trees, who had been a man, a son, a husband, a father, a Christian, a doctor, a soul, who now had been one amongst the Blood-smeared, who had thronged on the right hand, leading his children forth to the glories of the celestial city, furnished a picture of photographic reality which must have burned itself on the brain of many an unconverted person in that audience.

The concluding remarks

Flashed Their Light

of General and Salvation all over the audience. The Commissioner spoke of that great conqueror of old days who brought out a light and announced that while that light burned wherever amongst his foes saved near by, capitulated, should receive forgiveness, but, however stayed that same light until it should be received at the robes, whether the sinner repented or not. The Commissioner pictured Christ, holding up a light before that audience, the Blood-red light of His pierced and bleeding hands, and while that Hand was held up in the air, they if they would return, could find that light again; but afterword there would be no hope!

Then the Commissioner stopped, as it seemed, abruptly, and began to pray. She poured out her heart to God on behalf of the people in a fervent and touching manner, after which she returned to her room, in the Territorial Headquarters building.

We may add here, in parentheses, that we have learned since the Field Commissioner is no worse for her exertions on Sunday.

The Chief Secretary sprang to the front with all possible energy and took hold of the prayer meeting, but for a very long time those well-known lines rightly depicted the scene: "Others gilded and gilded, only suitable for me to stand."

Finally, however, and I believe after the benediction was announced, four persons sought the forgiveness of sin.

J. C.

"COURTSHIP."

By the General. An article of surprising interest to certain people. See next War Cry.

Eastern.

HALIFAX I.

We are having Local Officers' Brigade meetings in the Dartmouth and City Corps. Souls are getting saved, and we are determined to do all the damage we can to Satan's Kingdom. Amen!

Secretary Caslin.

SYDNEY, C. B.

Things are moving in Sydney. Good crowds attend our meetings, and deep conviction is felt. Had a Soldiers' tea last Wednesday night and after the tea God came very near and blessed us. Soldiers more determined to go in and do their best for God.—Alma Goodwin, Capt.

WESTVILLE, N. S.

Captain Gamble,
Lieutenant Hickey.

We have had a very successful children's meeting. The recitations and singing of the children were very much enjoyed. Cadet William Hamilton farewelled and has gone to the Training Garrison. Major Pugmire and Staff-Captain Gage visited here. A few souls have found salvation. Rob. Lorimer, Sec.

WINDSOR, N. S.

A large number of sinners are getting saved. One brother told us last week how God could deliver from all sin. He said he was talking to a man about his soul, when one of the devil's workers struck him, but God was with him, so he did not mind it. The devil then tried him again and instead of hitting back again, he dropped on his knees, and began to pray for him. War Crys all sold—go like hot-cakes. Cadet Martin is a boomer. S. M. LOGAN SMITH.

CHARLOTTETOWN.

Our Birthday meetings were first-class— you know, we're old, you old, it's good to meet. If I only knew all the good things he missed! We do things up so brown over here in P. E. I. There were sixty-five children on hand Saturday evening. They knew what to do with the virtuous—no good crowd. Monday evening, Captain Rosell and Green on hand from Summerside, and being so well informed, things could not go other than with a hang. As a result, everybody was pleased, and there will be short work made of the coal bill. Fire the big guns!

YARMOUTH, N. S.

We have been here five weeks and are learning to like Yarmouth better and better. Things are looking quite encouraging. A number have sought forgiveness and cleansing, and the majority are getting on well. The Boys' Corps and Girls' Corps are doing good. The Soldiers turn out splendidly to the meetings, both inside and out. God bless them! "War Crys" and "Young Soldiers" nearly all sold and all paid for. "Trickett's Life" taking well. Great interest over the People couldn't be kinder than they are.

Ethel Galt, D. O.

WEST ONTARIO PROVINCE.

WALKERTON.

The Siege is looking up. Since coming here five have sought complete deliverance from sin, and three for salvation. Good crowds. War Crys all sold.—Captain Taylor and Lieutenant Bonny.

INGERSOLL.

Ensign Orchard,
Lieutenant Gatzke.

Aunt Wright, a veteran warrior, gave a thrilling recital of her life and experience Thursday evening. Barracks well filled. Press makes kindly comment. Considered "Slavery days" this week.—M. K. T.

BRUSSELS.

Staff-Captain Turner with us weekly—every night a commission of Local Officers for the Juniors' work. Their names are Sergeant-Major Mrs. Grail: assistant, Mrs. Griffith—Lieut. G. Flynn for Captain Collier.

DRESDEN.

We have had some real, genuine conversions, and a platform of good, strong Salvationists. War Crys boomer—Sisters Glover and Campbell—sell weekly on the streets from sixty to seventy War Crys, often selling twenty and over in one hotel. Last Saturday they sold 25.—Ensign Savage.

WE are sovereigns of our own lives.

CAPT. TOM MCGILL,
OF NORTH-WEST FAME.

Among Uncle Sam's Soldiers—Mud and Mosquitos on the Fraser River—The Apostle's Letter—Swords to Beat the Band—The Chemistry of Soul—Hotel Meetings.

WHO has not heard of Captain Tom McGill? From Winnipeg to the Pacific Coast he is well-known to almost every Corps. We went on the march at Brandon, and when they knelt and prayed and trembled, he almost shook in his boots for fear they would ask him to take part in the proceedings. It was saved June 3rd, 1887, and joined 'em right off. He bade his friends good-bye and entered the fight. He was at Brandon, Fort Garry, '88. He was only thirteen when he went to help build a barracks at Neepawa, after which he returned to Winnipeg for a six-months' stay with Captain Frank Ham, Rapid City. Lieutenant-in-charge Moose Jaw, ten months: Emerson, six months. At Fort Garry, '90, he had come to make the remark that "the hardest Corps, in my experience, were the best spiritually." At this latter place he termed himself the "resident minister." While here he formed a Circle Corps, and worked five places, besides Emerson, assisted by one Lieutenant and the time.

Uncle Sam's Soldiers.

At Pembina he held two or three meetings in the Fort with Uncle Sam's soldiers, and when the fort was over, and at the call of a bugle, they marched. The Fort doctor and several ladies also attended; while the newspaper commented very favorably, and the people of the town doffed their hats to the Salvation Captain in a right proper manner. However, he was not with the most well-behaved audience the Captain ever addressed. On one occasion they were so unruly in the hall that he had to close his meeting on account of their smoking, clapping and hollering.

After spending a year at Neepawa Captain McGill despatched himself to the West, to organize the Out-lying District, with headquarters at Mount Lehman, on the Fraser River, in B. C. Lieutenant Jarvis (now Captain) was his right hand supporter, and two cayuses (horses) Mud, and a mule, and a visit of Major Mississauga, San Francisco, and a company of the chief features of the night here. "Some fine people" got saved, and for a long time after the Captain farewelled he regularly wrote them a letter, which they read in the meetings they held among themselves. This was apostle warfare to a letter.

Back to Winnipeg Corps to assist Adjutant Hughes six months was his next change, from where he was compelled, on account of home difficulties—the death of his father, who was killed by a bull—to return home and assist his mother. He praises God that the way is now clearing for him to re-enter the battle in a short time.

Incidents of the War.

One of the most noteworthy conversations was Mrs. B., of Belleville, who "sawers to beat the band." An old "moss-back" in the Mount Lehman District, vowed and argued that a soul was some kind of a chemical, and was composed of nitrogen and other gases. When Mr. B., of Mount Lehman, told him of the Captain's visit, he shouted at the top of his voice and prayed loud enough to raise the roof.

At Emerson he held meetings alternately in the Carney House, the Anglo-American and the Russell. Father Vickery, who won a high horse in these days, was a good speaker.

Captain McGill is loved and respected by every saint and sinner that knows

him. In every sense he is a model Salvationist, and thousands of North-Westers will not God's blood on their hands when they see his photo in this "Cry." He has been to Ontario on business and called at the Temple to see old North-West Comrades; and soon we hope his valuable services will be again at the disposal of the few against the many, the right against the wrong. God bless Captain Tom McGill!

TILLICUM.

North - West.

MINOT.

Meetings closed for about a week on account of diphtheria. Re-opened last Saturday night. Lieutenant Swain has just arrived.—Reg. Capt.

PRINCE ALBERT.

Last Thursday we had one convert, which we trust in the near future will be a real Blood and Fire Salvation Soldier. Lieutenant Hall.

BISMARCK.

One came home on Sunday night, and prayed for mercy. Another has enrolled in a few Soldiers. Altogether we have enrolled in a good spiritual condition. Our Soldiers are saved to save others.

Ensign and Mrs. Bailey.

CALGARY.

Ensign Broadbent.

Last Thursday night the Juniors took the meeting. Ten little girls represented the Ten Virgins and did splendidly. Ensign Broadbent, as usual, had them well trained, and the meeting was very much enjoyed by all and will no doubt bring forth fruit.—Mrs. E. Frost, Reg. Capt.

WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg still is the best in the sailing line. Great Soldiers' meeting, led by Major Collier, Captain Madson and Thomasay. Major Madson gave a good sermon to the soldiers, who knelt at His feet. Wednesday, as usual, had them well trained, turned out in good numbers. The meeting was led by Major Collier, who spoke on the 12th chapter of Hebrews, 1st and 2nd verse: "Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses" etc. The Ministers went on to show that it is quite possible to live a life of complete victory and without sin. The meeting closed with two souls who received the cleansing and wound up with a hallelujah dance. Cadet Stobie.

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WINNIPEG.

Interest increasing; numbers increasing and one man in the Fountains since last report. This convert is the wife of the last one and believe they will make good Soldiers.—A. A. W.

TRENTON.

Still keeping up the Siege. One buckle soldier; good meetings; Soldiers' tent out good; twelve on March 1st fifteen to Soldiers' meetings. Work closing in good.

A. E. Coate, Captain.

ARNPRIOR.

Captain Michel,
Lieut. Houle.

10 War Crys.

Major Galt, Captain Guthrie of Ottawa, and Sergeant Ross of Montreal, assisting us for the week-end. We wound up reflecting over one soul, mauling three since last report. Converts are doing well; we expect to have an enrolment soon.

Maggie Campbell, R. C.

KINGSTON.

Still we march on to victory. Two more this week, who had been attending the meetings, got right at home. Work not less than six meetings, come on, comes last Monday night—two Concert meetings, two Ward meetings, Band of Love, and Band practice.

Capital Parker.

NAPANEE.

Our Boston Bean Social came off at Napanee this week, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

At Napanee we had meetings alternately in the Carney House, the Anglo-American and the Russell. Father Vickery, who won a high horse in these days, was a good speaker.

Captain McGill is loved and respected by every saint and sinner that knows

him. This was on the ascent.

Ide E. Hearnes, Reg. Capt.

SALVATION SONGS.

A Grand Salvation.

Tune.—"The War, the War."

We're Soldiers for Jesus our Lord,
In the Army we'll fight with the sword;
The devil may tempt us and try to prevent us.

But surely he'd have to give o'er,
When the battle is raging we'll sing
Of the fame of our Heavenly King;
Although He was cheated He was never defeated.

We'll conquer while fighting for HIm.

Chorus.

The War, the War.

Yes, the drunkard and swearer can tell
How the Army has saved them from hell;
They're out of the mire and looking still high.

To Heaven's bright home far away;
And now they can shout through His name.

The praises of God and the Lamb,
Instituted by Christ they borrow.

From the lustre of Heaven's bright ray.

G. F. THOMPSON, Captain.

—:—

Haste to the Saviour.

Tune.—"Throw out the Life-Line."

2 Sinner, poor sinner, away from your God.
Think of the great day that's soon coming on;
Jesus is coming to gather His own,
How will you do if in sin you still remain.

Chorus.

Haste to the Saviour, haste to the Saviour.

Sinner, He's calling for thee;
While He is calling, sinner obey Him,

Come to your Saviour to-day.

See He is tenderly plonding to-day,
Accept of His mercy now, while you may;

If you resist Him the time will soon come
When at His Bar you shall stand all alone.

Oh, be in earnest, the time's drawing near
When at God's Bar you must shortly appear.

If you've been wash'd in the Blood of the Lamb,

You'll hear from your Saviour the words of "Well done."

LIEUT. NEWELL

—:—

Look to Jesus.

Tune.—"Room for Jesus, King of Glory," or, Just Before the Battle, Mother."

3 Are you tired, worn and weary,
Burdened with a load of care?

Look, then, fainting soul to Jesus,

There is rest and comfort there.

Chorus.

Rest in Jesus for the weary,
Come, poor sinner, why delay?

Swing your heart's door widely open,

Did His enter while you may.

Is the darkness gather'ring round you,
Have you yielded to despair?

Go where Jesus now would lead you,

There is light and courage there.

Are you longing for the sunshine
To burst in upon your heart?

Go and ask, believing Jesus,

He will peace and joy impart.

—:—

Sole—Whom Am I Serving Now?

Tune.—"Sankoy's—No. 16, "Come to the Saviour."

The bar of a Soldier's home was crowded with thirty men; lamento, coffee, tea, were being called for in quite succession. The waiters became confused, and called out, "Whom am I serving now?" "Jesus Christ, I hope, Miss," was the ready suggestion of a Corporal who was helping to serve. The bar was one of our Long-Range Sergeants. The following song was composed by a friend of Soldiers upon the words:—

4 You from the fold of Jesus who stray,
His cause neglect, HIm will disobey,
Pause in your course and ponder to-day,
Whom am I serving now?

Chorus.

Serve for you! Serve HIm Who has died for you! Serve HIm Who has died for you! Love HIm! Love HIm, and to HIm be true;
Show by your words and all that you do
Christ you are serving now.

Burdened with sin and ready to fall,
Brothers and Comrades, hark to the call,
Answer the question put to you all,
Whom am I serving now?

Harry are those redeemed by the Lord,
Of Life Eternal they are assured;
Death is of sin the awful reward,
Whom am I serving now?

If you should die whilst yet in your sin,
Heaven is so sure you could not get in;
While you are here to serve HIm begin,
Ask HIm to cleanse you now.

Major Alex. McMillan, P.D.

Wins a Glorious Victory at Carboncar
and Harbor Grace—102 Sculs at the
Cross—\$76.22 for India.

FROM TILT COVE to Channell, every Salvationist is in a blaze for God and souls.

Ensign McRae, of BONAVISTA, writes with regard to the SIEGE that every Officer has their plums laid out. He states that the Fire is in his bones, and it is nothing but fire. "Fire! Fire! all round. He is determined to scuttle the plums and plant his foot on the Devil's jungle.

Ensign Ebsary, of GREENSPOND, writes very encouraging. Already many souls have been saved. At Wesleyville she enrolled eight Recruits, and still there are others to follow. Owing to the ice, she is not able to visit Gooseberry Islands, but states that Captain Bruce is getting a move on.

Ensign Parsons, of TWILLINGATE, is also climbing up the ladder, and don't forget to take his Officers and Soldiers with him, and we feel sure that with the united effort things will have a rise.

Ensign Kenway, of GRANVILLE BANK, seems to have got into the hours of the day of that place, and already the sign of the times speak of certain victory.

GRANVILLE BANK has been closed for some time, and is again in full swing, under the command of Lieutenant Moore.

The success that we had in the three weeks' meetings in ST. JOHN'S encouraged us to do two weeks of the same kind at CARBONCAR and HARBOR GRACE. Wednesday evening's meeting was a great success. Friday was kept as a general holiday. Meetings were held in both the Methodist Church and the Barracks. God poured out His Spirit on the people, and the outcome of the meetings was that between the birth into the Kingdom of God, twenty-seven in the Church and thirty in the Barracks. It was a wonderful finish on Friday night, with twenty-five in the Salvation Pool. The cries of the penitents for mercy, and the sound of the sinners, with the dunge of confession, and the glory of the Lord created a celestial sensation. One brother who got saved, in giving his testimony, said: "Friends, I have come direct from hell." We had about sixty-two souls for the week.

At CARBONCAR and HARBOR GRACE, God gave us forty souls for the week. This Corps has got a move-on in the right direction, and at last has got in line with the other Corps on the Island in the way of a hitherto unknown discipline. All on last meeting the twenty-five converts gave their testimony to the saving power of God. Among the number was the Treasurer's son and daughter. Still the revival is going on, and under the command of Ensigns Allard and McRae, we are sure that the work will stop. The Officers, Soldiers and friends are to be congratulated on the noble effort that they made in the Famine Fund. The amount to hand is \$76.22, which is indeed very good considering the circumstances. Grand Bank has given \$100.00, and Mr. H. H. and Mr. Buffet gave \$5 each. One man, after hearing it explained in the Barracks, went home to his children and asked what they would do themselves to help the poor. They said that they would give their clothes, but after little more explanation they said that they would give all their money that they had in their banks, and with a donation from himself, raised the amount to \$10.

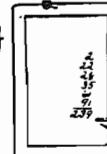
Over the Island it seems to be one blaze of salvation. The church is running on faster than ever. Soldiers are all on fire. The impotent are being made perfectly whole, and the unemployed are getting work to do in this great SIEGE.

WE need to remember that this world is not a much place for doing things in as far as making character.

Doctor Adam Clark is known to have continual strong prejudices against swine's flesh and tobacco, and is reported to have said on one occasion: "If I were to offer a sacrifice to the devil, it should be a roasted pig stuffed with tobacco."

And when he was asked why he had called on to ask a blessing at dinner on which occasion there was a roaster smoking before him, he very solemnly said: "Oh, Lord, if Thou canst bless under the Gospel what Thou didst curse under the law, bless the pig."

Figuratively speaking it would be to you



a advantage to deal with Sole Headquarters. Note the following lines; also pieces.



Above Ulsters include Uniform Cap.

Trimming for Staff-Officers:

Goods.	Per Yard.	Ladies' Ulsters	Suits.	Tunics.	Pants.
G. B.	\$2.55	\$22.00	\$10.00	\$10.50	\$5.50
12.	3.11	24.00	18.50	12.25	6.25
14.	3.11	26.00	20.00	12.00	7.00
24.	4.00	26.00	20.00	12.00	7.00

Above Ulsters include Uniform Cap.

Trimming for Staff-Officers:

For Ensign's Suit.	\$2.50
1" " Tunics.	1.50
1" " Pants.	1.00
Adjutant's and Staff-Captain's Suit.	3.00
1" " Tunics.	2.00
1" " Pants.	1.50

Frock Suits for Majors and upwards at Special Prices.

Seeing we have got saved, and the Army is our place, the best thing we can do now is to send our measurement, with cash, to Headquarters. The above prices will just suit us, and we will be Blood-and-Fire Soldiers.



Whether the Watches sold by us are a reliable article or not. This is proved by the fact that everyone who has tried and used them have testified in the most glowing terms of their merit. Prices as follows:

Ladies' Watch—Open face, solid silver, stem winder and setter, Waltham movement..... \$9.00

Gents' Stem Winder and Setter—Solid silver, stem winder, filled silver screw case, engraved on back..... \$8.00

Gents' Stem Winder—Solid silver, stem winder, filled silver movement, engraved on back..... 16.00

Guarantee with each watch.

TESTIMONIALS.

TORONTO. STAFF-CAPT. J. RAWLING:

Hero you are! Testimonial? I should think so. About three years ago I bought one of the Army's \$10.00 watches (this is now reduced to \$8.00); it has never cost me a cent since the day of purchase.

STAFF-CAPT. J. RAWLING:

Hero you are! Testimonial? I should think so. About three years ago I bought one of the Army's \$10.00 watches (this is now reduced to \$8.00); it has never cost me a cent since the day of purchase.

Winnipeg, Man.

keeps cool, sound, correct, Salvation time, and can always be relied on. I might say that it has had many bad, awkward falls—thanks to its owner—but when picked up ticked and worked as lustily as ever. It is a gem! I would not sell it for \$32 to-day. I am so attached to it. It indicates 214 minutes past ten a.m., as I write. Hallelujah! Reader! Buy one!

J. READ, Major.

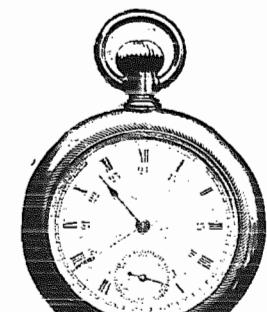
Winnipeg, Man.

TO MAJOR COLLIER:

Dear Major—In answer to yours to watch, I have carried it constantly for nearly two years, and like it very much. It keeps perfect time—always to be relied upon. Could not wish for a better time-piece than the Salvation Army watch.

Faithfully yours in the war,

L. C. GARDINER, Capt.



Winnipeg, Man.

STAFF-CAPTAIN JORN:

Dear Staff-Captain.—In reply to your request for my opinion of the watch bought from you one year ago last February, I can say that it has given me much satisfaction. I broke the main spring soon after I got it, but with that exception I am well pleased with it. It keeps good time and is a reliable article.

HENRY F. TOOKE, Captain.

JAMESTOWN, N. D.

TO STAFF-CAPTAIN RAWLING:

Dear Staff-Captain.—I am pleased to say the watch purchased from Headquarters and owned by me has now stand over one year in the Salvation Army and it is as bright as the day it was first bought. It keeps good time in the States.

I recommend it to every one I come in contact with. I am more than satisfied with it. I cannot speak too highly of it. God bless you.

Yours in HIm,

A. GOODWIN, Adj.

Captain Ziebarth Still Triumphant.

SHE WAITS FOR A RIVAL.

Plucky Cadet Martin on the Ground—Monytre Yet Below Par—Mrs. Adjt. Ayre Aims High—What About Lieut. Mumford?—Sister Madlock Beats Her Record.

The "Cry" is on the boom, For it's there's lots of room; The world is full of sin; The "Cry" lets God's light in.



MRS. ADJUTANT AYRE.

Roseland, B.C.

Please note that ALL communications for the Cry, including the number of Crys sold weekly by Boomers, are to be addressed to the Editor.

Capt. Ziebarth, Butte, Mont. 270
Capt. J. Clark, New Glasgow 239
Cadet Ethel Martin, Windsor, N. S. 229
Capt. McIntyre, Halifax I. 200
Lieut. Mumford, London 170
Mrs. Adjt. Ayre, Roseland 160
Capt. Hill, Peterborough 160
Capt. Brebner, Yarmouth 150
"Sergeant" Mclemon, Moncton 150
Lieut. Laura Blodgett, Berlin 134
Carrie McQueen, Windsor, Ont. 133
Ensign Kendall, Halifax 130
Sister Mrs. Mcleod, Richmond Street 127
Mrs. Adjt. Dowdell, Peterborough 115
Lieut. Collier, Charlottetown 112
Sergeant May, Helena (av. 2 wks.) 108
Capt. Crevier, Quebec 103
Capt. Crevier, Quebec 102
Sister Mrs. Billows, Spokane 101
Sergeant Mrs. Collier, Spokane 99
Sergeant Mcleod, Goderich 97
Capt. Hayes, Brantford 95
Aggie Mcleod, Stratford 90
Capt. Steele, Sarnia 90
Capt. Crevier, Quebec 85
Ensign Ogilvie, St. Albans, Vt. 85
Mrs. Capt. Wynn, Collingwood 85
Mrs. Batterman, Stratford 85
"Lieut. Jack" Jackson, Halifax 85
Ensign Jackson, Kingston 85
Dempie Bissell, Cornwall 75
Capt. Elsbury, Stratroy 75
"Lieut. Jack" Jackson, Halifax, N. S. 74
Capt. Prince, Charlottetown 72
Capt. F. Wilson, Kemptry (av. 2 wks.) 72
Sergeant Major Venoit, Halifax 70
Jennie, 70
Sergeant Van Camp, Dillon, Mont. 68
Sister Vance, Port Hope 68
Capt. McKay, Calgary 65
Allen Langel, Nanaimo 65
Capt. Ollis, Yorkton 65
Capt. Elsbury, Stratroy 65
Lieut. Miller, Peterborough 65
Lieut. Miller, St. John V. 65
Sergeant Horwood, London 65
Sergeant Armstrong, Windsor, N. S. 65
Mrs. Barber, Kingston 65
Lieut. Steinforth, St. Albans 65
Lieut. Mcleod, Stratford 65
Mrs. Barber, Kingston 65
Sergeant Strong, London 65
Capt. Bryan, Brantford 65
Lieut. Dickens, Montreal I. 65
L. E. Stone, Lakefield, Ont. 65
Sergeant Butt, London 65
Capt. Wheeler, Wallaceburg 65
Lieut. Miller, Wallaceburg 65
Father Dixon, Temple 65
Mrs. Mcleod, St. John 65
Cadet Lawe, St. John 65
Capt. Lorimer, Moncton 65
Mrs. Gilmore, Sarnia 65
Annie Womack, Bradford 65
Capt. Miller, Armstrong 65
Lieut. Scott, Livingstone (av. 2 wks.) 65
Emma Carpenter, Peterborough 65
Allen Langel, Nanaimo 65
Kitty Jones, Livingstone (av. 2 wks.) 65
Mrs. Adjt. Miller, Bradford 65
Capt. Miller, Nanaimo 65
Mrs. Johnson, Bowery 65
Sister Clark, Stratford 65
Sergeant Major Venoit, Halifax 65
Capt. Fisher, Goderich 65
Sister Mrs. Thompson, Nanaimo 65

Sergeant Terry, Lindsay 40
S-S. Mrs. Symington, Montreal I. 40
Sergeant Palmer, London 40
Capt. Mcleod, Peterborough 40
Lieut. Long, Peterborough 40
Gracie Moscar, Stratford 39
Brother Mattie, Corwall 39
Capt. Stalger, Nanaimo 39
Mrs. Smith, Guelph 39
Mrs. Collins, St. John V. 39
Lieut. Goss, Peterborough 39
Mrs. Eliza Mcleod, Peterborough 39
Sergeant J. Moors, Halifax I. 35
Adjt. Mrs. Crighton, Halifax I. 35
"Capt." Bradbury, Peterborough 35
Mrs. Scott, Guelph 34
Annie Norbury, Kingston 34
Capt. Miller, Peterborough 34
Mrs. Palmer, Stratford 33
Sergeant Held, Halifax 33
Brother Mattie, Rosland 33
Sergeant James Moore, Halifax 33
"Lieut. Burrows, Watford 32
Capt. Bulger, Peterborough 31
Sergeant Armstrong, Stratford 31
Sister Abby, Spokane 30
Mrs. Simons, Kingston 30
Cadet Cowen, St. John 30
Mother Lewis, Montreal I. 30
Capt. Sergeant Major Collins 30
Mrs. Simons, Kingston 30
Capt. Eliza Mcleod, Peterborough 29
Cadet M. Netting, Peterborough 28
Eusden Broadbent, Calgary 28
Ethel Smith, Guelph 28
May Killington, Walkerton (av. 2 wks.) 28
Capt. Barker, Stratford 27
J. S. S. Sinclair, New Glasgow 26
Ensign D. Entwistle, Yarmouth, N. S. 26
Lieut. Dowdell, Walkerton 26
Capt. McCutcheon, Windsor, Ont. 26
Lieut. Thoen, Dillon, Mont. 26
Sister Florrie Awall, Halifax 26
Auntie No. 1, New Glasgow 25
Capt. McDonald, Sarnia 25
Sister Mrs. Miller, Brantford 25
Sister Mrs. Bone, Barrie 25
Sister Mrs. Drury, Barrie 25
Sister S. Barclay, Barrie 25
Sister Harvey, Barrie 25
Adjt. Moore, Riverside 25

ing broadcast their messages of war and peace! God bless all the boomers!

Take a good look at the picture in the middle of this page, and don't fail to read the few words underneath the same. It seems to me that far more work would be accomplished by "Boomers" among the "upper ten" for these folk have "never-dying souls to save," as well as the poorer classes. They by all means go to the rescue of the high-clasped ones and don't forget the submerged.



How very anxious this dear old man looks! Fact is, he is waiting for the



Of course they love the Cry, but what a sudden drop for his lordship and her ladyship if the Boomer forgets to call! Take the hint, please.

Boomer's rap, rap, rap on his front door. He is bumming for a pup at the pages of the "Cry." The last one he read convicted his soul. Let us hope the next one will convert him. Amen! The "Cry" does endless work of this kind, and often it is a silent messenger of conviction to many who never attend Army meetings. Then push it along!

Sister Minot, Minot 23
Sergeant M. Ogleton, Minot 23
Lieut. Penecock, Stratford 23
Sister Florrie Awall, Halifax 23
Mrs. Graham, Spokane 23
Capt. Chappell, Montreal I. 23
Lieut. Chappell, Kemptry 23
Mrs. Anderson, Watford 23
Lieut. Liddle, Kingston 23
Sergeant Laura, Peterborough 23
Lieut. Hayes, Peterborough 23
Capt. Miller, Peterborough 23
Sergeant M. Ogleton, Minot 23
Lieut. Penecock, Stratford 23
Sister Florrie Awall, Halifax 23
Mrs. Wehner, Guelph 23
Mrs. Jameson, Peterborough 23
Capt. Miller, Peterborough 23
Lieut. J. Smith, Moncton 23
Capt. Blose, Montreal I. 23
Capt. Barker, Stratford 23
Lizzie Cowie, Nanaimo 23
Sister Chillingworth, Montreal I. 23
Eldo Rock, Moncton 23
Sergeant Hayes, Guelph 23
Capt. Miller, Peterborough 23
Sister Suddard, Sarnia 23
Bro. Griffin, Sarnia 23
A. Brother, Sarnia 23
Treasurer Jackson, Stratroy 23
Carrie Keefer, Stratroy 23
Sergeant Hayman, Stratroy 23
Sister Miller, Cornwall 23
Sister Miller, Cornwall 23
Emilie Waris, Charlottetown 23
Sergeant Hayman, Halifax 23
Bro. Douglas, Cornwall 23
Capt. Smith, St. John T. G. 23
Sister Suddard, Kingston 23

NOTES.

Now, don't you forget it! Actually, there are in the neighborhood of 160 names recorded in the above column, names of brave folk who take wondrous delight in pushing the claims of the War Cry upon the people. This is simply delightful, and what joy there must be to the author of all these brave boomers to know that they have gone about doing good by scatter-

ing what he says, and other Field Officers, equal to all of it.

Dear Editor—Just a word to my fellow Officers about the War Cry, the selling of the same. In the early part of my experience as an Officer, the selling of the War Cry to me, as I then thought, was not just the greatest thing an Officer could be spending his time on. But I am very glad to be able to say that two months before 1887 came in, it suddenly dawned upon me that I was not a proper Blood-and-Fire Salvation Army Officer, and the indifferent way I treated the War Cry, and the manner in which I neglected it, made me of the same. I always felt it a sour job, but PRAISE GOD I got the victory, and now it's a great pleasure and a sweet job indeed to sell the War Cry. We get 100 here, and Soldiers sell some; but every week we try to turn into them and they do the same, and when possible stand out over night. The War Cry thus opens up the way to visit people in the country who like the Army, but never see an Officer. You can talk to them about their souls and pray with them and tell them the good news in town, and then I come back with the previous week's number and Young Soldier, and they will take it worth a time; it paves the way beautifully for Harvest Festival and Self-Defense.—John Priddmore, Captain.

Lieutenant Jackson of Halifax, II., sends a very determined Boomer. On the streets in one week she sold 174 "Crys," 45 of them being sold in saloons. This is good work.

Captain Wakefield (Guelph) informs he is with Langford and is a "Cry" leader. He has a foot card and a hand card—"We will try and do better next week." God speed Boomers Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Scott, Ethel Smith and Mrs. Wiener, of the Royal City.

The following is from "L. F. Stone, a true mixer" of Larkfield, Ont.: "If you think I am worthy as a "Cry" Boomer, you might put my name in the list. I have sold my 52 "Crys" every week for the last 12 months."

Of course, dear Brother Stone, I am more than delighted to put your name in black and white; you deserve it, and as often as you send me word weekly, so often shall your name go into the "Cry" Compendium List.

Word comes to hand from Port Hope that Sister Vane of that place is getting quite a boomer. That is good news indeed, and the dear Comrade will surely grow fat in her soul. "Cry" selling is such a good cure for spiritual dyspepsia.

Here is a good song for tired Boomers. True, it is a bit of a parody on some other song, but this is all allowable in the War:

Just from the boomer, and now I can

sing, Tired, yes, tired for Jesus:

Just from the selling round open-air ring, Victory, oh, victory for Jesus.

Chorus.

None are my War Crys, they're all quite sold out:

Sold every copy, and now I can shout:

Now in the glow of the victory I'll sing,

Tired, yes, tired for Jesus.

Just from the boomer, 'twas sweet to be

there.

Though tired, yes, tired for Jesus:

The secret of selling was lots of good prayer,

Victory, oh, victory for Jesus.

Glory to Jesus for boomer so grand,

Boomer, yes, boomer for Jesus;

Brave, true old War Cry shall spread

through the land,

Converting the sinners to Jesus.

The above can be sung to the tune of "Gone is my burden." It will assist and greatly help all "Cry" sellers who have got tired in the battle.

PRY.



CAPTAIN JOHN PRIDDMORE

Campbellford, Ont.

Here is a good letter to the Editor from a CONVICTED Captain, recently converted, too, in regards selling War Crys.

FROM analyses by experienced chemists, it is found that the proportion of nutritious matter in some of the most common human aliments is as follows:

Genus and Species.	Kind of Food.	Percentage of Nutritive Matter.
100.	Lentils (dry)	21 1/2
"	Peas (dry)	33
"	Beans (dry)	39-50
"	Wheat	85
"	Barley	85
"	Rice	80
"	Bread	80
"	Flesh (average)	35
"	Potatoes	25
"	Beet Root	24
"	Carrots	10
"	Cabbage	7
"	Greens	6
"	Turnips	4

THE
RIVER OF THE HOLY GHOST.

From One of G. D. Watson's Camp Meeting Talks.

(Continued from last week).

YESTERDAY he measured a great river—water to swim in. The waters were deep, a river that could not be passed through. It is the same stream you stood in at conversion, but has become an inundation, a flood-tide. Notice, all the phenomena take place after the stream gets to be a great river, in the place of the spreading of nets and the catching of fish. You can't catch big fish in knee-deep water. Everything lived where the river came. The overflowing stream vitalizes everything it touches. It fills all the life, the business, the home, and church. The river of the Holy Ghost within you cuts sparkle and fire, spring into all your actions. There is a vivacity in your thought and a joy in your heart. It makes your prayers full. It brings a vitality you can't find anywhere else! Our desert hearts and minds and bodies are filled with the divine, and sweep out and raise a cheer. The flowing river makes your heart full, so that you can talk. It puts a fourth of July in your heart, makes you independent! Everything lives! Old men begin to have more life than ten young men have. He has life and drums and horns and drums and a whole orchestra in his soul. Everything lives! (Hallelujahs and a great uproar).

This is enough to upset a man that talked from a manuscript, but the Holy Ghost can't be upset! Hallelujah! The river has been flowing from the camp this morning, and makes everything to live.

This river went down into the Dead Sea, and the Dead Sea lived. It is 1,797 feet below the level of the sea, and 21 per cent. salt. Nothing lives in it or about it. It is death to the bottom, the side of Sodom, and the deepest places on earth, but the "river" comes to places like this, and everything begins to live. There is a place in the deadness and dullness of people that nothing but the baptism with the Holy Ghost can touch. It took the mighty power of the Holy Ghost to bring us to Jesus yesterday, through him to Fatu Water Street, New York. There are spots in our aristocratic society with its dead churhanity that nothing but the same power can touch.

The river makes the tree of life to grow, more fruitfulness and ripeness and blossoms. God is the great master of continually. His goodness keeps passing before us. The fruit is new every month. He will give you fruit to eat. He will vitalize you. There is a wonderful vitalizing energy in the full tide of the Spirit. Even suppose you don't pray for healing, His very presence vitalizes you and makes you to feel the vigor of youth.

The river becomes a place to swim in. When you are detached from earth, not bound by creeds, or secret societies, or friends; when you have no one to please but God, then He can make you strong and healthy. After you learn to swim in the broad waters, you will get confidence enough to "float." You can float in the sea. At Ocean Grove I learned to float in the salt water. You must lie still, and bury your brain and look up. It is the most peaceful physician you can think of. Mother ocean, like an old and tender nurse, seems to bear you so gently that you feel no touch.

Now, God wants to get us there on the ocean of His Spirit, when we trust Him, when he is healthy, and for all things. Now, at last, I am borne out in the arms of this blissful sea. I am floating on the broad calm sea of the love of God. Hallelujah! I have no anxiety on this earth except to be more like Jesus, more loving, more tender, more humble. Now, I can come to you, except in this ocean of whose failures, of sorrows and heart-aches, He makes to work out good blessings. When I said, Lord, I turn my debt over to You, I got a letter from a lady saying, "The Lord put it in my heart to give you \$10 a year till your debts are paid." God can send you out floating over the continents. O, abandon yourself to God. Keep your head down, don't go off into fanaticism. Rest in God. Omnipotence will be your nurse. You keep your eyes on God. Do His work. He will attend to your debts and to you. On the joy the most of perfect trust. Friends, get out into the river of the Holy Ghost! Get into deep water, press on into the broad, deep stream where there is life and life more abundant. Come on us, Lord, come on us! Amen.

The General Secretary has a motto in respect to the way for an Officer to prosper, which he passes on to all. It is: 1. To do as he is told. 2. When he is told. 3. The best he knows how, and 4. Leave it.

TO THE
Soldiers of April 29th.

My brethren, my comrades, soul-saving is our avocation, the great purpose and business of our lives. Let us seek first the kingdom of God, let us be Salvationists indeed.—THE GENERAL.

THE ADVANCE
OF THE
LIGHT BRIGADE.

BY MAJOR J. READ.

HERE is another challenge! The London Shelter District already challenges any other district in any city or town that has the territory. Bravo, Captain Collier!—Bravo "Colonel!" Now the gauntlet is thrown down. Who'll take up this challenge?—Ensign Andrews' new Lantern subject is "The Daughter of a King," with appropriate reading and songs. West Ontario Province Officers and Soldiers have sought to see this Lantern Service to appreciate it.—We recently had a beautiful Lantern Service at Lisgar Street, Toronto. The Barnacles was well filled, and the audience appreciated the subject, and the Drill was excellent. Adjutant Lyons worked the whole thing up to good shape, and one soul cried for mercy—Quebec has raised \$21 for the last quarter. This is good for L. A. Brother Felix—Huntingdon got over \$10 for Lantern meetings.—20 boxes have been sent to Mr. Pinnell of Collingwood, and his efforts in connection therewith.—Ensign McKenzie writes: "You see by the ensh statement that I have had a good week." Yes, some of the N. W. P. towns and Agents have done nobly. For instance: The P. W. P. got \$47.00, the Intercolonial at Barrie, Portage, which town raised \$18.65 from 30 boxes, and only one Agent named Mabel McDonald. She deserves every praise. Then Neepawa did well, raising \$13.40. Its three Agents, A. Piero, J. Swain and W. Backstock are to be highly commended. Ensign Pinnell did good work under the able leadership of Brother Bryant. God reward him! Here is a part of a very nice letter from Mrs. Potts of Collingwood: "I am unable to put the little boxes in places that I could not think of going into if my boxes were to be taken. I have 24 boxes out now, and I believe God has directed me to put them into good hands. I have put quite a number in stores." Ensign Scobell says that the result of the present quarter ending June will be double that of the past quarter. God will be with us. Major McLean of Hamilton Shelter, has noted the part of the Good Samaritan and kindly consented to give his amount of percentage to the Rescue Home. Kind of him to do this!—Ensign F. E. Shear the Sub-Editor, is making things very hot round the Intercolonial, and is an Agent for the P. W. P. on the building, and had 16 boxes in use last quarter, 13 of these containing cash, and got \$13.59 from them, thus averaging over \$1 per box. Of course the box in the Financial Office contained more, viz., \$12.00. Collected from the P. W. P. at Collingwood, \$25. Little Current, G. E.; Barrie, \$1.55; and Toronto Headquarters, \$12.59.—Miss Pinnell has been appointed an Agent at Collingwood and has been sent 15 boxes, while Mrs. Clash is the new Agent for Owen Sound. 40 extra boxes having been left her. May God bless her efforts!

—
X-RROWS
FROM
MONCTON N.B.
DISTRICT
A SALVATION ALDERMAN — GREAT
ACHIEVEMENTS.

MONCTON.—Knee-drills are increasing and all meetings are attended. The audience is becoming smaller, and we expect to have it clear in a few weeks. Treasurer J. S. Magee (ex-Capt.) has been re-elected Alderman. This don't lessen his zeal for God and the Army. Junior Soldier Sermon—Major Miller has put out another paper, "Jubilee," looking to the church and brings them to the meeting. The Soldier's crowds are increasing.

Mrs. Miller and myself visited three

forts in the Hillsboro Circle last week. Hopewell Cape Friday night; splendid crowd and deep conviction, also a good social. Saturday and Sunday we held on at Albert, where we had large crowds and one of the most moving meetings is not bad for the Cape and Albert. The cause were well cared for by Mr. Park and his wife, who is a Soldier, and were billeted with Dr. and Mrs. Murry at Albert, who are dear friends to the Army, and their house is always open for the Officers. Mr. Murry, Mrs. Albert, and Adjutant Miller took the collection Sunday night at the door. God bless them! We finished with a meeting Monday night at Hillsboro, where we were billeted with Mr. McKinnon, who has been a faithful friend of the Army, and his wife, a good Soldier. We had one Recruit last night, and were enrolled on the 29th. This Corps is now free from debt, and the Officers are happy.

SUSSEX.—The Junior Soldier work is moving on in this place. A Jubilee and Social was held Saturday night, which brought the largest crowd they have had for some time. The Intercolonial is not so bad! Push on, Sergeant-Major Reach and Sergeant Credington!

AMHERST HAS again started the Junior Soldier work, and things are going with a bang. Keep moving on now. Comrades, and don't hang on until the last. The souls are getting saved all round, and we hope to have a good enrolment on the 29th.

G. Miller, D. O.



This is the man the Sinners' Column is written for; if you see him in the meeting ask the Captain to read that Column aloud.

The Far West.

DILLON, MONT.

One sister, who from childhood up has been a slave to cigarettes, and has got delivered from them, and another brother came to Jesus. Our prayer is, Lord, keep them true and make them Soldiers. Yours fighting.—M. A. W.

NELSON, B. C.

Baumhauer, Ted Frost, from Calgary, and Baumhauer, Hardisty, from Butte, Mont., have come to make their home for some time, and to help hold the old chariot on.—George Dixon, a Soldier.

LIVINGSTON, MONT.

Adjutant MacDonald, and Lieutenant McFee with us for week-end. On Saturday the enrolment of our first Soldiers. We had a fine batch of 27, who will be found in the future when warriors are needed.—Stanbury.

ROSSLAND, B. C.

Adjutant and Mrs. Ayre, Captain Sheard.

Ensign Milner, of Spokane Rescue Home, with us for week-end. The Rosslanders responded nobly to the help of the Rescue work. Proprietor of International Hotel kindly loaned the use of some of his buildings. It was a very stormy day, still the crowds were good. None yielded to the claims of "Bin Chains River" sold well.

COMING
EVENTS.

W. O. P. SIEGE TOURS.

BRIGADIER MARGETTS will visit: Lexington, April 24th, 25th; Amherstburg, 26th; Essex, 27th; Windsor, 28th; London, 29th.

ADJUTANT PEASE will conduct special meetings for Soldiers and Christians as follows: Bowery, April 27th and 30th; Liphneott, May 4th and 7th; Yorkville, 11th and 14th; Richmond Street, 18th and 21st.

The Light Provincial Agents Appointments

EASTERN PROVINCE.
ENSIGN PERRY, (with Talking Machine) will visit: (See next week).

EAST ONTARIO PROVINCE.
ENSIGN SIMS (with Lantern) will visit: Tweed, April 25th; Campbellford, 27th, 28th; Peterboro, 29th, 30th; Lakefield, May 1st; Millbrook, May 3rd; Port Hope, 4th; Cobourg, 6th; Brighton, 7th; Trenton, 8th.

WEST ONTARIO PROVINCE.
ENSIGN I. W. ANDREWS (with Lantern) will visit: Whitchurch, April 24th, 25th; Essex, 24th, 25th; Staples, 25th; Comber, 27th; Tilbury, 25th; Chatham, 27th; Bothwell, May 1st, 2nd; Wardsville, 3rd; Thanesville, 4th; Dresden, 5th; Wallaceburg, 6th; Port Lambton, 7th; Sarnia, 8th, 9th.

CENTRAL ONTARIO PROVINCE.

ENSIGN S. SCOBELL (with Talking Machine) will visit: Oshawa, April 21st, 22th; Hampton, 23th; Tyrone, 25th; Long Sos, 22th; Bowmanville, 23th; Whitby, 24th; Uxbridge, May 4th, 5th; Omemee, 5th; Lindsay, 6th; Fenelon Falls, 7th, 8th, 9th; Kinnmount, 10th; Norland, 11th.

NORTH-WEST PROVINCE.

ENSIGN F. MCKENZIE (with Lantern) will visit: Devil's Lake, April 24th, 25th; Larimore, 27th, 28th; Grand Forks, 29th; Grafton, 30th, May 1st, 2nd; Morden, May 3rd, 4th, 5th; Winnipeg, 6th, 7th; Neepawa, 8th, 9th, 10th.

PACIFIC PROVINCE.

ENSIGN J. B. BARK (with Lantern) will visit: Miles City, April 24th, 25th; Livingston, 26th, 27th, 28th; Butte, 29th, 30th, May 1st, 2nd; Burlington, May 2nd; Mendenhall, 4th; Dillon, 5th, 6th, 7th, 12th, 13th.

BRAMPTON.

Ensign Scobell with photograph here. Good meeting; five men. Siege bombing; fourteen souls for March.

Lieutenant Woodgate.

DUNDAS.

Ensign Scobell led Monday and Wednesday night's meetings, assisted by his Phonograph. Splendid crowds; people delighted; finances very good.—J. M. McCann, Captain; A. Fisher, Lieutenant.

LINDSAY.

Good meetings all day Sunday. God made His arm bare in saving two precious souls, and many more are under deep conviction. Yours believing, M. L. Smith, Lieutenant, for Adjutant Scar, D. O.

LISGAR STREET.

In Friday's holiness meeting, four soldiers for greater victories, including two Junior Cadets, were converted, who wanted to be freed from devils. Sixty-six at knee-drill Sunday. One Cadet knelt for more power to win souls. Six penitents at night. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Smeeton helped conduct the meeting.

S. McFarland, Reg. Cor.

WELL DONE, YORKVILLE!

On Monday, who should pop in but Mother Florence, a "Hallelujah!" from Mother brought a poor drunk out of the "Lennox," who followed hand in hand with "Jeremiah" to the open-air. Oh, what a crowd! as the poor soul got on the platform and cried for deliverance. Seven gentlemen got off their bikes to see what was going on.

Tuesday we had Staff-Captain Minnie and Ensign Kenning; Staff-Captain Watson on Friday, and all day Sunday we had the Trade Secretaries and their wives with us.—Charlotte H. McKinnon.

OUR citizenship is in Heaven. We are foreigners here.

LIFE IN A

Ceylon Jungle Training Home.

LIEUT. GUNERATNA, Colombo.

THE time spent by Cadets in a Garrison training them for Officers in the Salvation Army is a life of never-to-be-forgotten experiences that will be of lasting interest to Officers. But with a vast difference there is in things, places and people that are and who live in countries on the opposite side of the globe! The Salvation Army is a most wonderful organization, for it adapts itself very nicely to the requirements and needs of the people amongst which it works, so that it can make and live with them, a native of their own tribe and caste. Hallelujah!

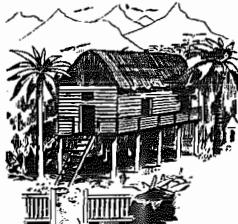
Ceylon, the "Pearly Isle"—or as some call it the "Speely Isle of the East"—on account of the large quantity of pearls that are fished annually on the north-west coast, and the forests of cinnamon trees, and

Groves of Nutmegs, Cloves, etc.

that are found in the interior, is such an interesting island, and the natives, too—the Singhalese people, ignorant and bold, who worship Buddha, very often form plentiful illustrations of a race of human beings seldom come up to a proper state of refinement and Christian civilization.

But the Salvation Army is marching on in Lanka for there are now 26 Corps and about 125 Officers, with a force of over 700 Blood and Fire Singhalese Soldiers of the Cross.

The Village Training Home, a peculiar building, will be the best illustration, situated almost in the centre of the island, among the hills and vales, where spicy breezes doth blow. Beligodapitiya, in the Rambukkana Division, is the name of the village where our Training Home is.



A Training Garrison in a Ceylon Jungle.

The ground in the hilly parts is damp, owing to the very wet weather that prevails, consequently

Our Home was Built on Posts.

cut out of the trunk of a coconut palm six feet, and the stems lashed together, strengthened at intervals, with long sticks served as a wall, while the roof was covered with thatched coconut leaves. The floor of this cage-like home was covered with planks, cut out of the tropical palm and woven together to form a floor. Regarding will work to know that this building was our Salvation Army Training Garrison for lads in Ceylon. A mat spread on these logs with a bundle of straw tied up with crepe paper served for sleeping purposes. It was no joke to sleep up there, for on rising up in the morning we found our bedding flat to the floor of the house by the bark of the talipot palm. However, as we got used to it, these springy planks made an comfortable on such an elevated building.

Mosquitoes and other insects are numerous out in the jungles, and at times outbreaks, if happened to be in the middle of the night, by the rob-hanthal (a large fly with a powerful sting, something like the dreaded tsetse fly of Africa). Occasionally the stillness of the night is disturbed by

A Pack of Jackals Howling

as they went on their night raids upon the fowl-roosts of the villagers.

The training begins from four to six months, after which the Cadets are commanded to the Field. At 6.30 a.m. a bell is rung, when the lads rise and have their private prayers. 8 a.m. united prayer, led by the Lieutenant or Training Home Sergeant, after which the morning meal is then served out in earthenware vessels, like large soup-bowls. It is a very plain fare, made of rice, boiled in water and coconut milk, with a little salt added. Bible lessons next, after which the Cadets are sent out in twos and threes to work. Some go to the neighboring jungles to collect firewood, while others are engaged planting vegetables and preparing the soil, clearing, etc. During the noon, or after the breakfast or mid-day meal is done, school commences. In the

evening, we bathe and wash clothes and get ready for cotage meetings.

Snakes and Other Wild Animals

are numerous, while the huge trees team with green parrots, doves and other birds common to tropical countries. The whole day parrots keep chattering till night-fall. The cooing of the ash dove and the nala-kobalaya (blue dove) and the chattering of the godiyas (yellow rams) are the birds that sing throughout the day. Buffaloes are loose and sometimes it makes your blood start and run cold to be suddenly brought face to face with one of these grimy, long-horned monsters.

I remember once while on our way to the coast, we had to walk a mile. The way lay across paddy fields on narrow mud banks, by the side of the jungle, and while thus trying to walk carefully on the slippery mud-bank, a buffalo broke loose and rushed upon us. The red jacket in the glaring sun generally frightens them, so we, owing to this, had to take to our heels and run up a grove of arecanut trees that were close by until a villager came and drove the animal away.

While going out in the nights, torches made of dried coconut branches are used, and the leader, with a stick in hand, strikes it on either side of the path.

Drive Away Snakes or Scorpions

that may be lurking in the grass.

Cottage meetings are held in the yards, where a group of houses stand. The root of the huts in some cases are so low that one cannot stand and conduct a meeting. The people are first informed that a meeting will be held. The place is cleared and large mats, used for drying paddy, is spread; a mortar, or log of wood, is placed upright, on which a lamp is kept. In this way, with a light in the centre and Cadets and Soldiers seated round, meetings are held. In short, that is the method the nation's salvation is carried on in Lanka. Glory hallelujah!

Praise God, there are hundreds of native soldiers who once were given up to drinking, gambling, thieving and cattle-lifting, testifying to this day the power of Jesus' Blood to save. Hallelujah!

The children of Israel's greatest sin was grumbling, in fact, they had got into such a grumbling turn of mind that they always looked on the blade side of things. In this they made themselves decide that the evil instead of the good report was the true one. They would not believe what Caleb and Joshua told them of the goodness of the land and the possibility of conquering their enemies; they only remembered the size of the报告 and the report of the spies for good.

So many boys and girls cry when God means them to laugh—look at the difficulties when He wants them to trust in Him and conquer.

"LET US MAKE A CAPTAIN AND RETURN INTO EGYPT."

So faint-hearted were they that the report of the danger made them ready to flee back to their old bondage; whereas trust in God makes men bold when surrounded by real dangers, and gives them more courage than to be afraid of imaginary ones.

What numbers of souls have been lost altogether because they cast away their confidence, gave up all at the hint of a battle and went back into sin. Beware of discouragement—yielding to it is of the devil and leads to despair.

"JOSHUA AND CALEB . . . RENT THEIR CLOTHES."

Such foolish and unnecessary sorrow which was so dishonoring to God filled the hearts of the two faithful spies with pain.

They had, on the other hand, the hopefulness which every Salvationist displays who has a clear-sighted faith in His God.

"ONLY REBEL NOT."

They tried to give their downcast comrades some good advice—telling them plainly the condition upon which God would reward them, the promised land, courage and obedience they must have before He would lend them His mighty aid.

God never gives any promised blessing to disobedient or distrustful people.

"BUT ALL THE CONGREGATION RADE STONE THEM WITH STONES."

The children of Israel received the

good counsel badly and refused to take heed.

Sinners often treat those who point out God's will to them shamefully, as in the case of Jesus Himself, the Apostles the martyrs, present day riots against the Salvation Army, etc.

THE GLORY OF THE LORD AP-PEARED."

The appearance of this glory was always the signal that God was going to talk to the children of Israel. He would sometimes take His own power and manifest it in His love set at naught. His displeasure must fall. God's righteous anger was provoked by the blindness and unbelief of the people, despite the many signs of His favor and help which He had given them. Punishment was foretold.

"AND MOSES SAID UNTO THE LORD."

Moses reasoned with God—the privilege of His chosen servant. Sinners can't reason with reason.

"I HAVE PARDONED."

And God listened and answered. But though He forgave His did not take away their sin.

The drunkard who gets saved, and whose poor wife is dead perhaps through neglect, is forgiven, but has to work hard and can't bring back his wife from the dead.

"BUT MY SERVANT CALEB."

The sentence upon the congregation had an exception. Caleb and Joshua had "another end," and the blind eye of God was upon them.

They had brought back a true report of the land. The spies who brought the false report were smitten by a plague and died. God always honors people who tell the truth.

"SO WILL I DO TO YOU."

God told the people that He only punished them as they expected. He could have made them conquerors, but they expected to be vanquished, and so they should be. God is as good to us as our father.

"WE HAVE SINNED."

When they saw the punishment coming, the children of Israel began to repent. But they repented too late, and their repentance was not the right kind. It was not sorrow for sin, but fear of the consequences. Only the right kind of repentance brings salvation.

"GO NOT UP."

Moses tried to dissuade them from going to fight their enemies without God, but again they refused to hearken and went, and the result was defeat instead of victory.

QUESTIONS.

1. Why were the tears of the children of Israel so foolish?

2. What was the difference between Caleb and Joshua and the other spies and what was the reward God gave to each?

3. In what way is the world to-day in its treatment of the S. A. like the children of Israel?

4. Why were the children of Israel defeated when they fought with their enemies?

MEMORY TEXT.

"The Lord is long-suffering and of great mercy."

A Holiness Song.

Tune—"Dare to Leave it There."

Come now, dear Lord, to me,
Display Thy power and grace,
Destroy all sin and set me free,
And in me take Thy place.

I only seek to know

Why Thou art concerning me;

What o'er it cost I must forego,

And henceforth live for Thee.

When cleansed from every stain,

Give me a burning zeal,

Which only seeks the Kingdom's gain

And for lost souls gain.

A fervour of mankind,

Is what I ought to be;

And by Thy grace there's sought shall

blind

My life from serving Thee.

Acknowledged now by Thee,

Accepted for the fight,

When others fall, count Lord on me,

I'll dare to do the right,

No matter what befall,

It will not be for long;

I soon shall reign with Thee my Lord,

And sing the Victor's song.

LIONEL KINGTON, Captain.

Leyton.

NOTHING helps more to develop the transfigured life in us than work.

Trade Notes.

ANOTHER consignment of English goods have just arrived.

THE following has just reached us from Lieutenant Butler, of St. John:

"I AM very much pleased with my coat. It fits splendidly; could not be better."

ANOTHER paragraph from our old friend, Ensign McHarg's letter reads as follows:

"I HAVE received pants and jacket I ordered. Would like to say I am well pleased with both. The pants fit well and the cloth is beautiful."

The following is a paragraph from Major Bennett's letter, who has got a frock coat made from the 234 English goods:

"I HAVE just arrived home and received your letter of the 3rd. Yes, my coat has come. I like it very much. It fits well and is a good garment."

HAVE you seen the new Staff Caps? We have just got a supply from England. They are good, and the price is \$2.50.

THE 10c Song Books are now to be had at Headquarters, and any of the branch Depots.

THE new price list is out at last. If you have not got one, write us a card and we will mail you a copy.

THE Price List in future will be revised more frequently and thus kept up-to-date.

We have just got a consignment of Trimmed Bonnets from England. They are fine straw, but are not the long-earred ones.

WE expected to get them with the long ears, but International Headquarters do not appear to have understood us correctly.

YOU will get the prices from the new Price List.

CAPTAIN JOHN WYNN says: "Pants received. Fit O.K."

IS the following letter from you?

To C. Horn 1894

Dear Sir Feb 84

and friend I now send my love to you all of my concern and to meet you all in heaven I have moved to Bailey send the best regards to Belvoir Office please I am fully trusting in the Lord of my salvation and believing to meet you all in heaven for I know that my general we are in his service.

IF this party will let us have their name and the address where the "Cry" has hitherto been sent, we shall be pleased to make the change asked for.

OUR Comrades and friends would be careful to give names and addresses, it would often prevent delay.

"A TRADE HAND."

THAT'S SO.

BRIGADIER PHILIP KYLE, of Australia, says: "Advertising is an art; the ability to do it successfully being inherent in some, while in others it must be acquired, but whether the one or the other, it is a sure thing that, if we are to make a deeper impress upon the crowd, the slogan of present-day advertising—impressions of present-day advertising—must be remembered that we are 'running a show,' amid the 'swirl of the many wheels,' both religious and secular, we can only do it by some extraordinary means."

A. D. O. sent the following to a P. O.: "An Officer's duty, his whole duty; his only duty is his duty."

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